

U. S. GRAND JURY TAKES UP
ALLEGED INCOME TAX EVASION
OF BANKER C. E. MITCHELLCASE SUBMITTED
QUICKLY AFTER HIS
NEW YORK ARREST

Former Head of National City Bank Charged With Dodging \$657,152 Levy by Deducting \$2,800,000 Paper Loss.

HE ADMITS 'SELLING'
STOCK TO HIS WIFE

Attorney - General Orders Seizure After White House Conference - Action Based on Senate Investigation Evidence.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Less than 24 hours after his arrest, was ordered by the Attorney-General in Washington, the case of the Federal Government against Charles E. Mitchell, former chairman of the National City Bank, arrested last night on a charge of income tax evasion, went before the Federal grand jury today.

Federal Attorney George Z. Meade, his chief assistant, Thomas J. Dewey, and Assistant Federal Attorney Murray Gurfein presented to the grand jury before noon the charge that Mitchell by selling to his wife at a low price which he bought back had wilfully evaded an income tax of \$657,152 in 1932.

Attorney-General Homer S. Cummings said in Washington that Meade would present the case to a grand jury with a view to pressing for an early trial. Cummings has held a conference with President Roosevelt.

Meade did not comment today on the grand jury proceedings or give any information concerning evidence which had been called.

Arrested at Home.
In evening clothes, Mitchell, who until his recent resignation as a result of his testimony before the Senate investigating committee was one of the country's most powerful bankers, was arrested last night in his Fifth avenue home and taken in a taxicab to the Federal building, where his bail was fixed at \$200,000 and a hearing set for March 29. A surety company furnished his bail, and he returned home.

Robert Thayer, Mitchell's attorney, arrived in a hurry, wearing evening clothes. Bail was fixed at \$200,000, a hearing was set for March 29, and the banker left, without making a comment. Mitchell, a native of Chelsea, Mass., who worked himself up from a clerkship to the front ranks of the banking world, resigned as head of the National City Bank, the security affiliate, the National City Co., as the result of reaction to his testimony before a Senate Committee.

"I am not willing," he wrote, "that the criticism which has been directed at me as the result of public misunderstanding of testimony given in ex parte hearings... shall reflect on the institution on my account."

"Sold" Stock to Wife.
He had testified, among other things, that in 1929, he sold 18,000 shares of bank stock to a member of his family "frankly for the purpose of reducing his income tax."

He said he sold the stock for which he paid \$375 or \$380 a share for \$225 a share, thus establishing his loss. He later bought the stock back for \$212 a share, although the stock was then selling at \$40. It is alleged that no money passed, and that the purported sales were made in exchange of letters between the banker and his wife.

All the Senate Committee hearing, Senator Brookhart demanded: "That sale was just really a sale of convenience to reduce your income tax."

"Yes," the banker replied. "It was a sale frankly for that purpose, where you hoped the buyer would be able to make a profit. And it was bought with the idea of making a profit. But the actual loss was so great that I offered to and did buy the stock back at what had been paid for it. And I bought it today that stock."

The complaint on which the war-

MILLION-A-YEAR MAN
HELD AS TAX DODGERTWO BANK OF U. S.
OFFICERS START
TERMS IN PRISON

Bernard K. Marcus, President, and Saul Singer, Vice President, Now Serving 3-to-6 Years.

NEW YORK, March 22.—Bernard K. Marcus and Saul Singer, president and vice-president respectively of the Bank of United States which closed with \$161,000,000 in deposits from 400,000 individuals, were taken to prison yesterday to start serving terms of three to six years.

They were convicted of misapplying funds of the Municipal Safe Deposit Co., a subsidiary of the bank. Since their sentence June 23, 1931, they had been at liberty under \$100,000 bond each pending the outcome of appeals. The Court of Appeals in Albany ruled last week they must serve their sentences.

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HOW HOLDING FIRM
AVOIDED A TAX ON
9 MILLION PROFIT

Federal Trade Commission Counsel Testifies About Deal of United Gas Improvement Co.

ESCAPED LEVY
THROUGH MERGER

He Also Tells of Another Transfer by Which a Corporation Existed Only Four Days.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Testimony that the United Gas Improvement Co. avoided income tax on \$9,300,000 profits in a stock trade has been placed before the Federal Trade Commission by Robert E. Healy, commission counsel.

"No doubt it was done in connection with the income tax law," Healy testified, as he explained two moves in transferring holdings in utility companies. "It may have been successful avoidance."

He said the trade was between the United Gas Improvement Co. and the Associated Gas & Electric Co., both large holding companies of stock in public utility companies scattered through the eastern industrial area.

Details of the Deal.
Healy explained it as follows: The Associated Gas & Electric Co. wanted the minority stock of the General Gas & Electric Co., held by Gas Securities Corporation. Gas Securities was a subsidiary of the United Gas Improvement Co.

Associated formed the Ega Corporation and in return for its stock gave it \$46,000,000. The Associated then traded the stock of the Ega Corporation to the Gas Securities Corporation for the Gas Securities stock in the General Gas & Electric Co.

United Gas Improvement then borrowed the \$46,000,000 the Ega Corporation had received from the Associated, giving its note. Interest was paid, but the interest went back to United Gas through Gas Securities.

Not Taxable Because of Merger.
The profit on the deal, he said, amounted to about \$9,300,000, and was not taxable because of the merger.

Healy's testimony came during the investigation of the financial set-up of the nation's power companies, ordered several years ago by the Senate.

Yesterday he presented additional testimony in return for United Gas Improvement stock which he explained as follows:

When the United Corporation was formed by banking interests, including the J. P. Morgan Co. of New York, in 1929, the American Superpower Corporation held minority stock in the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey and in United Gas.

The United Corporation also held large minority interests in the two companies.

A Four-Day Corporation.
The American Corporation founded the Public Electric Holding Corporation and transferred it to the American Corporation's holdings in United Gas and the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey.

The American Corporation then transferred the stock of Public Electric Holding Corporation to the United Gas and the Public Service Corporation and New Jersey companies, to the United Corporation. In return the American Corporation received stock in the United Corporation.

After a four-day existence, the Public Electric Holding Corporation and the United Corporation were merged, thus giving the United Corporation the United Gas Improvement Co. and New Jersey Co. stock.

Chicago Taxes in Installments.
CHICAGO, March 22.—In order to stimulate payment of back taxes, Cook County Treasurer McDonough has announced taxpayers would be permitted to bring in sums as low as \$5 weekly. They will be given cards like those of Christmas savings clubs to keep records of their payments.

3 CHILDREN FOUND
IN SHACK LIVING
MOSTLY ON POPCORN

Youngsters Abandoned by Parents Taken to Memphis and Given Care.

By the Associated Press.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 22.—Bathrooms, electric lights, food and sweets without end, are furnishing the thrills of a magic world for three children who lived within 20 miles of Memphis without knowledge of such things existed.

The three were found by a passing farmer abandoned by their parents in a little shack in a remote lowland section of Shelby County. They had lived three days on popcorn and uneaten corn meal.

Buddy, 8 years old, the eldest, was preparing popcorn for supper when the whimpering of his two younger siblings, Sidney, 3, and Baby, 2, drew the attention of the passerby. He loaded them into his automobile and brought them to Memphis.

HOME LOAN BOARD HASN'T
LENT DOLLAR TO INDIVIDUAL

Two of Members Testify at Hearing by Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Not a single dollar of the \$120,000,000 of Treasury funds placed at its disposal has been used by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board for direct loans to hard-pressed home owners, William F. Stevenson and D. Webb, board members, testified today before a Senate Banking and Currency Subcommittee.

Appearing to oppose the bill by Senator Borah (Rep.) of Idaho, abolishing the board, Stevenson and Webb also said that the 12 home loan banks had run up a combined deficit of \$200,000. About an equal amount has been expended for administrative expenses, so that the new banking system is "in the red" about \$400,000 altogether.

Members of the subcommittee questioned the two regarding their failure to extend direct loans to home owners as authorized by the law. "Individuals have not been able to qualify for loans," Stevenson declared.

Bulkeley (Dem.), Ohio, demanded to know what regulations the board set up about individual loans. When some of the rules were explained he observed the board had made it "very difficult" for a home owner to secure direct relief from mortgage foreclosure.

As told yesterday, the Republican committee is distributing 350,000 circulars calling Dickmann and Madden to the attention of the public. The circulars were called in by the Associated Press in the years 1929-31. "Dickmann contributed to the maintenance of our city government only \$200,000 on personal property," the circular declared.

The circular says Madden paid no personal property taxes in 1927-32; that judgment has been entered against Madden for personal property taxes for 1929-32, but has not been paid.

FOOTBALL AUTHORITY DIES
OF WOUND INFLICTED BY SON

Dr. F. A. Lambert, Before Succumbing, Says Youth Shot in Self-Defense.

COLUMBUS, March 22.—Dr. F. A. Lambert, nationally known football authority, died at 6:15 a. m. today of wounds suffered when shot by his son, Samuel, 17 years old, during a family quarrel yesterday.

Police said the youth attempted to aid his mother when Lambert tried to choke her. Dr. Lambert absolved his son, saying he shot in self-defense.

Young Lambert, grief-stricken over the tragedy, had said he submitted to a blood transfusion if necessary to save his father's life.

Mrs. Lambert, police said, told them she called her son to aid her when he was drunk, who had been drinking, attempted to choke her and twist her arm. When the youth entered, she said, Lambert grabbed a revolver. In the struggle that followed, he backed away and the son fired.

100 MINNESOTA WOMEN
HALT FORECLOSURE SALE

Prevent Sheriff From Leaving Office at Madison, Minn., Till He Orders Postponement.

MADISON, Minn., March 22.—One hundred women forced postponement of a farm mortgage foreclosure sale today. Only a few men were in the crowd, most of the men having gone to St. Paul to demand relief legislation.

Sheriff Smagard said he was unable to leave his office because the women crowded about him. He telephoned a representative of the insurance company holding the mortgage and then announced indefinite postponement of the sale.

Shaw Slightly Hurt on Ship
Injured Dugout: Hula Dancer, Goes to Work on Play.
ABOARD THE CANADIAN PACIFIC LINER EMPRESS OF BRITAIN, March 22.—Crowding of hula dancers around George Shaw before the Empress of Britain sailed from Ellis Sunday resulted in a slight injury to the dancer's leg.

Dodging grass-skirted dancers who showered him with flowers, Shaw suffered a slight injury to his leg which has forced inactivity upon him. Now stretched in a deck chair, he has resumed work upon the manuscript that claimed his time in the earlier days of his cruise around the world. Shaw is due at San Francisco Friday.

G. O. P. COMMITTEE
DARES DICKMANN
TO TAX SHOWDOWN

"Defies" Him and Madden to Go to Comptroller's Office Tomorrow for Check of Records.

FORMER ANNOUNCES
HE WILL NOT ATTEND

Says Firm Has Paid More Than \$10,000 a Year—Charges Move to Hide the Real Campaign Issues.

The Republican City Committee, in a political advertisement published today, signed by Charles R. Gillespie, treasurer, "defied" Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic nominee for Mayor, and William Stone Madden, Democratic nominee for Comptroller, to meet representatives of the Republican Committee at the Comptroller's office at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

"We will prove every statement we have made about Dickmann and Madden as to being tax dodgers," Gillespie's advertisement continued. "Dickmann has paid 30 cents per year and Madden has paid \$6000 per year during their residence in the city of St. Louis."

The Republican Committee, in the advertisement, invited Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan and Circuit Attorney Miller to be at the Comptroller's office at the same time. The advertisement concluded, "Public Invited to Attend."

Rosecan, a Republican, said he would be there. Miller, a Democrat, said he would not be at the Comptroller's office tomorrow. Madden told a Post-Dispatch reporter he did not know whether he would accept the challenge to be there.

As told yesterday, the Republican committee is distributing 350,000 circulars calling Dickmann and Madden to the attention of the public. The circulars were called in by the Associated Press in the years 1929-31. "Dickmann contributed to the maintenance of our city government only \$200,000 on personal property," the circular declared.

The circular says Madden paid no personal property taxes in 1927-32; that judgment has been entered against Madden for personal property taxes for 1929-32, but has not been paid.

Statement by Dickmann.
Dickmann today gave this prepared statement to the press: "The Republican City Central Committee, which is the controlling force of the Republican City Hall machine, is in desperate straits when it spreads broadcast throughout this city a statement intended to make the people believe that the sum total of my tax payments are embodied in my personal tax returns. If they were honest and sincere in their statements they would have found that I have paid on my personal property taxes in excess of \$10,000 annually since 1929. I expect that in their desperation the Republican machine may circulate other stories equally unfounded and which are designed and intended to distract the attention of the people from the real issues of this campaign."

"Dickmann said that some of the real estate referred to was held by the Joseph F. Dickmann Real Estate Co. of which he is president. He said he and his brother, Otto J. Dickmann, owned this corporation in equal interests, except for one qualifying director's share."

Informing of the Republican advertisement, Madden said: "Are the Republicans trying to get Barney and me to raise a crowd for them? They can't get one for themselves." As to the charge that he owes taxes, Madden said: "I never handle those things. It's being investigated. I never repudiated a just debt, and if I owe this it will be paid."

Madden, not now engaged in business, until recently was manager of the St. Louis branch of an eastern firm of investment dealers.

Commenting on a report in political circles that he had recently made an attempt to buy the bill as a had one and therefore would vote against it.

Referring to numerous members who had attacked the bill, but had interest on bills of 1927-32, Schucheg said:

PRESIDENT SIGNS
BEER BILL; SALE
BEGINS APRIL 7FARM BILL PASSES
HOUSE 315 TO 98;
PARTY LINES ARE
BROKEN IN VOTE

Rapid Legislative Action Follows After Debate Is Limited and Amendments Barred—Harder Fight Ahead in Senate.

PART OF PROGRAM
OF ADMINISTRATION

Enormous Powers Vested in Secretary of Agriculture—Fourth Major Legislation This Session.

By CHARLES G. ROSS, Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—After less than six hours of debate, the House this afternoon passed the administration farm bill, with its grant of extraordinary powers to the Secretary of Agriculture. The vote was 315 to 98.

There was a strong bipartisan majority for the bill. Of the 13 Missouri Senators, four—Shannon, Wood, Claiborne, of St. Louis, and Lee—voted against the measure.

The bill now goes to the Senate, where it is due to receive far more extended discussion than was possible under the rigid rule which governed the debate in the House.

This rule permitted no amendments, and only one motion to recommend. Just before final passage, the motion to send the measure back to the Committee on Agriculture was made. It was beaten by a standing vote by 197 to 89, the division being very largely along party lines.

Fourth Emergency Measure.
Fourth in the list of the administration's emergency measures, the farm bill follows hard upon the rapid fire passage of the banking, economy and beer bills.

Though the cry of "stand by the President" was still potent, the proposed delegation of huge powers to the Secretary of Agriculture evoked scathing comment. The additional criticism that the bill was being put through by unjustifiable "steamroller" methods came from the Republican side.

In one of the principal speeches against the bill, Representative Beck (Rep.), Pennsylvania, who has been with respect on constitutional questions, asserted there was nothing in the Constitution to warrant the proposed grant of authority to the executive branch of the Government. Beck was warmly applauded by the opponents of the bill.

Wadsworth (Rep.), New York, a former Senator making his first speech in the House, said it was obvious the House was permitting itself to be made a mere "funnel" for sending the bill along to the Senate to do the real legislating upon it.

"I am staggered at the character of the proposal," said Wadsworth. "I am amazed that it should come from any administration."

"If the bill becomes a law, I visualize an immense bureaucracy at Washington, with tenacious reaching out all over the country."

"What the farmer really needs is reduction of his taxes and his mortgage interest and a breaking down of the artificial barriers set up by Government."

The New Yorker was heard with an interest heightened by the frequent mention of his name in connection with the next Republican nomination.

Missouri's Against It.
Claiborne (Dem.), a new member from Missouri, touched off applause on the Republican side with his blunt statement that he regarded the bill as a had one and therefore would vote against it.

Referring to numerous members who had attacked the bill, but had interest on bills of 1927-32, Schucheg said:

700 POLISH MINERS
ON HUNGER STRIKE
IN DEPTHS OF MINE

WARSAW, Poland, March 22.—DECLARING they would rather die of hunger underground than slowly starve to death while without jobs, more than 700 coal miners at Kilmontow have refused to come to the surface after completing Saturday's shift.

They have remained underground on hunger strike in protest against a plan of mine operators to flood two shafts in which they work.

The Polish Government recently declined to permit a 15 per cent wage cut, and also reduced the price of domestic coal 17 per cent. Thereupon the operators decided to flood the shafts most expensive to operate.

The hunger strikers cut telephone wires and declined to accept food sent them by their families.

FAVORS DIVORCE FOR
MRS. JAMES J. WALKER

Master in Chancery to Recommend That Court Grant Decree.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 22.—T. J. Dowdell, general master in chancery for Dade County, announced this afternoon he would recommend to Circuit Court that Mrs. Janet Allen Walker be granted an absolute divorce from her husband, James J. (Jimmy) Walker, former Mayor of New York City.

"This announcement is being made in advance of the filing of my report with the court," Dowdell said. "It is the first authorized statement concerning my recommendation."

Dowdell, who heard testimony in the case yesterday as an agent of the court, heard that Mrs. Walker had "maintained by proof that defendant (Walker) has been guilty of wilful, obstinate and continued desertion of complainant for a period of not less than one year immediately prior to the institution of this suit."

Dowdell also recommended, he said, that "all rights and privileges of an unmarried person be restored to the parties to this suit."

Customarily, the recommendation of the Master in Chancery in Florida is followed by the courts in their final decrees in divorce cases. However, the recommendation is not binding on the Court.

CHAMBERLAIN CALLS CHANGE
IN U. S. 'ALMOST MIRACULOUS'

In Debate in Commons Marvels at Improved Tones of America Under Roosevelt.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, March 22.—In the debate in the House of Commons today Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, said that "an almost miraculous change" has taken place in American affairs since the inauguration of President Roosevelt.

"A few weeks ago," he said, "anyone looking at the situation in the United States could have done so only with a feeling of the gravest anxiety. Today, thanks to the initiative, courage and wisdom of the President, a change has taken place which is almost miraculous."

"Confidence has been largely restored. People who had withdrawn their money from the banks are bringing their hoardings back again."

"In the future has returned, and it is reflected in the markets on this side of the Atlantic."

A ROOSEVELT LUNCH HABIT

He Will Continue to Eat in Office to Save Time.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Roosevelt expects to continue eating lunch in his executive offices throughout his administration.

He favors the plan because it enables him to continue his work without a break. There will be occasional, however, when there are White House guests for formal luncheons and Mr. Roosevelt will return to the executive mansion.

Barring these, however, he expects to keep his problems before him while he eats the noonday meal.

3.2 PCT. BEER
WILL BE ON TAP
AFTER 15 DAYS
IN 14 STATES

Roosevelt Affixes His Signature at Once on Receiving Measure at the White House After Garner Signs for Senate.

EFFECTIVE AT 11 P. M., APRIL 6, IN ST. LOUIS

Executive Calls for Report on Status of Federal Prisoners Who Would Not Be Guilty Under Terms of New Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—President Roosevelt signed the 3.2 per cent beer and wines bill into law today. The bill, done up in red ribbons, reached the White House from the Capitol at 1:47 p. m. and he affixed his signature at 2 p. m.

The bill reads that it becomes effective 15 days after enactment. It legalizes the beverages to be sold where not otherwise prohibited as soon as the clock strikes midnight, April 6.

Attorneys of the Industrial Alcohol Bureau said today that, under the bill, the effective hour would be simultaneous over the nation, with the earliest hour controlling.

James M. Doran, the Commissioner, has yet to rule on the question, but his counsel said that, when the brew becomes legal in the East at midnight, April 6, it would become legal everywhere.

This would make it 9 p. m., of April 6, in San Francisco and 11 o'clock in St. Louis, with intermediate points operating on the same basis—that is, sale of 3.2 beer and wines can begin all over the country when it is midnight then in the Eastern time belt.

Fourteen states allow the beer, which must be less than 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or 4 per cent by volume. Several other states will permit sale within a few days or weeks after April 7.

Waiting no time on the act to which he looks for at least a \$125,000,000 tax contribution toward balancing the budget, Mr. Roosevelt—as soon as the bill reached the White House—crossed over to his Cabinet room to affix his signature, along with that of Vice-President Garner, which had been put on two minutes after the Senate met. The President went to the Cabinet room by prearrangement to enable photographers to record the scene.

Vice-President Signs.
The enrolled bill arrived from the House immediately after the Senate convened and was carried to Garner's desk. Then, as a quorum was being called and with only a few Senators in their seats, the Vice-President added his signature under that of Speaker Rainey. He smiled at the Parliamentary clerk, Charles Watkins, as he scratched his name. There was no ceremony, and spectators in the galleries apparently did not even realize that the bill was the paper signed.

The measure was sent from the Senate to the House Committee on Enrolled Bills, and taken to the White House by Topper, Representatives Cullen and O'Connor of New York, McCormack of Massachusetts and Parsons and Sabath of Illinois, all Democrats. Mr. Roosevelt used four pens in signing.

Smiles to Demand.
When the bill arrived, the President was completing lunch at his desk with Postmaster-General Farley. He immediately walked over to the Cabinet room and signed. Cullen asked if he might have one.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

PARK'S DRAFTING SUBSTITUTE BILL FOR A SALES TAX

Facing Defeat on Whole Proposal, Governor Takes Matter Into His Own Hands.

CAUCUS ON HOUSE MEASURE CANCELED

Executive Originally Had Planned Effort to Whip Greatly Changed Bill Back Into Shape.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—Gov. Park, faced with the likelihood of defeat of his sales tax proposal, today took into his own hands the drafting of a new bill and will try to induce the House to accept it in place of the emasculated House bill.

At the request of the Governor, Speaker Meredith had expected to have a caucus at noon on sales tax legislation, intending to whip it through the caucus, but on receipt of word that the executive was preparing a new bill, the caucus was called off. The Speaker also said the House special order for consideration of the House bill this afternoon would be postponed.

Representative Keating, Democratic floor leader, and the Speaker called at the Governor's office this morning but were unable to see him. They were informed he was at work on a sales tax bill.

Little Left of House Bill.

The Governor was said to be displeased with the action of the House in accepting from the tax a large number of articles, which could not be classed as luxuries, and lowering its revenue producing possibilities to an extent which many believed made it useless to relieve direct property tax burdens.

Straight Tax on Luxuries.

The Governor told newspaper men the bill would be a straight tax on luxuries and would name the specific articles to be taxed. He will suggest a 2 per cent tax, but said the rate was subject to change. He is being assisted in its preparation by Representative McCawley of Carthage and Representative Macey of Butler.

Among the articles the Governor said would be taxed were tobacco, jewelry, cosmetics, amusement, athletic admissions, soft drinks (but not beer), silk goods, sporting goods, firearms, gas and electricity consumption, candles, chewing gum, hair tonics, skin lotions, billboards, radios, musical instruments, playing cards, proprietary medicines. There will be some others.

"The pending bill is not worth anything in its present form," Keating said. "It will not raise any money. I do not believe the House will materially alter any bill the Governor sends up. It might in the end refuse to pass any sales tax legislation, but the Governor's bill probably will go to a vote in about the form he submits it."

In the Senate, present opinion is almost unanimously against the proposal and unless the Governor can win over Senator Kinney, president pro tem; Senator Donnelly, floor leader, and others active in the Senate opposition, it is not likely that it will be taken up.

The disposition of the Senators is to reject the Governor's plan for the sales tax, to adjourn against the proposal and unless the Governor can win over Senator Kinney, president pro tem; Senator Donnelly, floor leader, and others active in the Senate opposition, it is not likely that it will be taken up.

Revenue From Bill Out.

The Governor has not found favorable response to his four recommendations in his special message a week ago. He asked for the sales tax, for a law authorizing the Public Service Commission to establish regulations under which water power sites could be acquired by private interests, for an insurance moratorium law, and for a law permitting banks to issue preferred stock.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has refused to report back to the Senate the Sales bill which would carry out the Governor's request for water power site legislation. The insurance moratorium bill has been so amended in the Senate that it contains little to aid the insurance companies. The bill permitting banks to issue preferred stock has been passed in the House and is pending in the Senate.

Rural Opposition to Bill.

Growing opposition from the rural sections, where it was believed the measure would be favored, has frightened many legislators and House leaders doubt that the bill can be passed the House in any form. Under the spur of the lash of the administration and the party leaders, it probably could be made a caucus measure in the House and as such it would be passed.

Tax reduction was the main campaign issue of the Democrats. The Legislature has not taken any action that will reduce taxes. The leaders fear that passage of a bill for a new tax in the face of failure to reduce property taxes materially would be the worst sort of politics. Aside from this, many legislators are disposed to look upon the passage of a sales tax bill as a most important matter, which

Tidal Wave Destruction at Japanese Town of Kamaishi



KAMAISHI was a thriving seaport in Northeastern Japan until an earthquake and tidal wave demolished it. Nearly 3000 persons perished in Iwate Prefecture, in which is Kamaishi.

should have careful and deliberate consideration. The Governor made no recommendation for the legislation until after the Legislature had been in session 70 days and the pay of members had dropped to \$1 a day.

Now there is a general feeling that the Legislature should not be asked to rush through this type of legislation and that the members should not be asked to remain in Jefferson City for its careful consideration at \$1 a day.

FARM BILL PASSES HOUSE, 315 TO 98; BI-PARTISAN VOTE

Continued From Page One.

announced their intention of voting for it, the St. Louisian said: "As a new member, I can't comprehend the mental condition of men who stand up here and say that this is a bad measure which they will vote to make into a bad law."

Mrs. Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, opposed the bill because, as she said, it would unduly burden the poor by laying a sales tax on food.

Stressing the constitutional argument against the bill, Treadway (Rep.), Massachusetts, said it was "an absolute abdication of the power of Congress to lay and collect taxes."

"The difficulty of trying out this bill on the poor consumer," said Treadway, "is that his purse will be empty before a sufficient trial has been made to convince the advisers of the President that the scheme is chimerical, unworkable and unfair."

Great Power to One Man.

The bill places enormous powers over American agriculture in the hands of the Secretary of Agriculture. Its policy was termed by Mr. Roosevelt a "new and untrod path."

Its purpose is to increase farm buying power.

The chief provisions:

Creates wheat, cotton, tobacco, corn, rice, hogs, cattle, sheep, milk and its products as major agricultural commodities.

Authorizes the Secretary of Agriculture to enter into voluntary agreements with producers of these commodities to obtain acreage or crop reductions. In return for curtailment, the producer would receive rent or benefit payments.

Empowers the Secretary to levy processing taxes on the commodities to raise the funds for paying the limited to the amount necessary to bring the aggregate farm return to its pre-war purchasing power.

Also gives him full powers to regulate, through a licensing system, the handling in interstate and foreign commerce of the nine commodities, and it permits him to make marketing agreements.

Creates a Government cotton pool as proposed in last session's Smith bill. Growers would receive options in return for production decreases and benefit by any price increases.

Bankhead Attacks Civil Service.

Bankhead (Dem.), Alabama, told the House that Treadway and other Republican speakers "have had a good deal to say about the civil service exemption."

"The administration of the civil service—not the theory—is the biggest fraud in the Government," he said. "If I had the privilege I would vote this morning to abolish it."

This remark was applauded loudly by Democrats.

"I hope and trust that, reverting somewhat to the beliefs of old Andrew Jackson, we will get some of the crumbs that fall from the table," Bankhead concluded after a Republican administration 459 appointees had retained their jobs by being placed under civil service.

Guyer (Rep.), Kansas, said the farm bill "puts a policeman on every farm, an inspector at every cross-road, a Government agent in every back yard." He said he would oppose the bill.

Meanwhile, the Illinois Democratic delegation in caucus decided to support the bill solidly.

A North Dakota Comment.

A new Republican member from North Dakota, Lemke, told the House:

"Normally, there are not enough Democrats in my State to fill the Senate. But we gave Franklin D. Roosevelt a 100,000 majority over the great mistake then presiding over the nation.

"We had confidence in Franklin

D. Roosevelt. We still have confidence in Franklin D. Roosevelt." Losier Replies on Patronage Issue.

To Republican criticisms that the bill was principally a "patronage" measure, Losier (Dem.), Missouri, said that the act creating the Reconstruction Corporation and sponsored by President Hoover also failed to include a provision requiring that all new employees must come under the civil service.

"After that reconstruction act passed, 40,000 applications for jobs were filed," Losier asserted.

Wallace Appeals to Public to Support Farm Program.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Secretary Wallace urged public support of the administration farm bill today, asserting that it is a major step in the direction of bringing farm social problems closer to farm scientific advancement.

He said in an address, that rapid advancement has been made by all branches of agriculture in increasing the productivity of the soil and in increasing the efficiency of other operations. The need, now, he said, is for social progress.

"The farm bill is an effort in the direction of such social improvement," Wallace continued. "In some ways, it is perhaps as crude as the first automobile of 30 years ago. Nevertheless, I am convinced that this bill can be made to work and can be perfected, if the rank and file of the people—producers, processors, and consumers alike—are genuinely hungry to distribute the fruits of science in a just way."

"Hitherto, the experiment station and the County Agent have helped the individual farmer to become more efficient. They have talked the fruits of science in a just way."

"We must have, so far as the weather will permit, a controlled output which will enable farmers as a class in the United States to enjoy a higher standard of living rather than a lower, as a result of the expenditures of state and Federal funds for scientific purposes."

Principal Provisions.

The bill, modifying the strict prohibition laws which have prevailed since 1920, will return between \$125,000,000 and \$150,000,000 in revenue annually. Treasury officials have estimated. A tax of 3¢ is levied on each barrel.

Amos W. W. Woodcock, prohibition director, and Dr. James M. Doran, commissioner of industrial alcohol, are making their plans for issuing licenses to brewers and preventing shipments into states with prohibitory laws. New revenue stamps already are being printed.

Principal Provisions.

The principal provisions of the bill:

Legalizes beer and wine of 3.2 per cent alcohol by weight or 4 per cent by volume.

Levies a Federal tax of \$5 a barrel of 31 gallons.

Becomes effective 15 days after enactment.

Leaves all regulation as to distribution to the states.

Protects dry states by re-affirming the Webb-Kenyon act preventing interstate shipment into those that have laws prohibiting sale of beverages of more than 3 1/2 of 1 per cent alcoholic content.

Provides that brewers must pay an annual Federal license fee of \$1000 for each brewery.

Continues existing law calling for \$50 annual fees for wholesalers and \$20 for retailers.

Amends dry laws affecting Hawaii, Alaska and Puerto Rico to permit sale of 3.2 per cent beer and wine.

Makes manufacturers bear the burden of proof that their products do not contain more than 3.2 per cent alcohol.

Reaffirms Volstead act penalties on violations of provisions including the forfeiture of license.

Permits advertising by radio, newspapers and other publications.

The 14 states in which beer and wine may be sold as soon as legal: Arizona, California, Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Washington and Wisconsin.

Three other states which will permit sale of beer and wine: Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

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cereal beverage, Doran said not one application had come for permission to distribute fruit beverages, which were also legalized by the bill. He expressed a belief that wine makers were studying the question thoroughly to determine whether they could supply a drinkable product of 3.2 per cent alcohol.

Dr. Doran expects to handle the inspection of the brewing industry with the bureau's present personnel. He has about 600 men in the field and for the present all have been assigned to inspection work, one to each brewery. After the situation settles down, he believes one man will be able to handle the inspection of as many as three or four plants.

Once sales get under way, a long legal controversy is expected to follow as to constitutionality of the law, reaching the Supreme Court eventually.

Meanwhile, the President has asked the Attorney-General for a report on the status of Federal prisoners who have been convicted under the dry laws but who would not have been guilty of violation under the terms of the new beer bill. No decision has been reached in pending such prisoners, nor is it known how many there are.

Various legislative proposals have been made looking toward freeing certain prisoners who would not have violated the law under the terms of the new bill, one of them by Representative Sabath (Dem.), Illinois. Action on Capitol Hill is uncertain, however.

Preparing to Issue Licenses.

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GANG DYNAMITES WAY INTO BANK AND LOOTS VAULT

Money and Securities Thought to Be Worth \$150,000 Stolen From Depository in Chicago Suburb.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Federal agents joined the police today in a search for six crackmen who dynamited their way into the suburban Argo State Bank early this morning, looted 46 of the 150 safety deposit boxes and took money and securities estimated to be worth as much as \$150,000.

The loot included \$4000 of the bank's currency, \$800 in gold, the contents of the Argo Postoffice money vault and valuables in the private boxes.

Danny McGeoghegan, notorious robber, once had robbed the bank of \$60,000 and it was thoroughly wired with alarms, protected by tear gas and bullet proof glass. The robbers, however, burned through a heavy steel door and dynamited a hole through the stone wall large enough to admit them.

When Beryl Clear, night watchman and janitor, arrived to scrub the floors the six made him a captive and went on about their work.

U. S. GRAND JURY TAKES UP CASE OF BANKER MITCHELL

Continued From Page One.

rant was based said that Mitchell had a gross income for 1929 totaling \$3,006,705 and including: Salaries, wages, etc., \$1,208,195; interest on bank deposits and bonds, \$140,105; profit of sales of stock and bonds, \$1,388,237; dividends, \$262,874; taxable interest on Liberty bonds, \$4789; director's fees, \$4503.

Former Assistant Indicted.

Mitchell's arrest followed by a few hours the indictment of Horace C. Sylvester Jr., a vice-president of the National City Co. He was accused of forgery in the third degree in ordering a false entry in the company's books.

This case also grew out of testimony before the Senate Committee. The testimony was that Sylvester lent John E. Ramsey, general manager of the National City Co., \$10,020 from the expense funds of a bond syndicate of the National City Co., which about six weeks before had disposed of a \$68,000 issue of Port Authority bonds.

The indictment charges Sylvester broke the law in having the \$10,020 withdrawal entered in the bond syndicate's accounts.

The National City Co. announced that Sylvester's resignation had been received by its board of directors. The board, however, has taken no action on it and will conduct "its own investigation into the circumstances."

permitted beer to be sold after a specified time: North Dakota, July 1; West Virginia, May 9, and Wyoming, May 18.

On the proposal to repeal the eighteenth amendment, 12 states either have set up or called conventions to render a decision. Legislation either is pending or in the Governor's hands in 21 other states.

Milwaukee Proclaims Beer Bill Signing With Sirens.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 22.—Hundreds of sirens and whistles in a formed Milwaukee that President Roosevelt had affixed his signature to the beer bill today. The Fire Department contributed to the clamor with bells.

Now the city looks forward to a half holiday, officially decreed by the City Council, the day sale of beer becomes legal.

Reaffirms Volstead act penalties on violations of provisions including the forfeiture of license.

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Mitchell Helped to Sustain Bull Market in Spring of 1929

After Reserve Board Warning His Bank Offered to Lend \$25,000,000 on Call—Glass Denounced Action.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—Gov. Park's request for passage of the Sales bill concerning water power sites was rejected by the State Senate this morning, 22 to 10. The bill, introduced Feb. 1, had been in the Judiciary Committee, which Senator Casey of Kansas City is Chairman, for almost two months. Bales moved today that the committee be directed to report it, whether favorably or unfavorably, and after debate Senator Kinney of St. Louis moved that the committee be given further time to consider. It was Kinney's motion that carried, 22 to 7, and spelled the doom of the Sales bill. "Further time" is an elastic phrase and the session is almost over. It is virtually certain that there is not enough time remaining in Washington to consider the bill to Chairman Casey's satisfaction.

The Senators who voted with Bales, or against the Kinney motion which was a substitute for Bales' motion to force the committee to report, were: Gunn, Haynes, Elston, Joffe, Jones and Russell. Kinney's ready proffering of the substitute motion showed that the old Kinney-Casey alliance, disturbed yesterday and the day before by a fight on the insurance moratorium bill, was again in force.

Utah Beer Bill Signed.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 22.—Gov. H. Blood last night signed the bill passed by the Legislature permitting the manufacture, for sale outside the State, of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol. The law, which will not become effective until the new State code is proclaimed in operation by the Governor, provides for a tax of \$1 a barrel on beer manufactured in Utah, part of the proceeds to be used for educational purposes.

Mitchell's Reply to Glass.

Mitchell's bank continued its call loan policy and in replying to Senator Bales told him on one day the National City Bank had placed \$150,000,000 in the call loan market for its own account. He defended this action as sustaining the credit of industry.

In November, 1929, after the stock market crash, Senator Glass asserted in the Senate that Mitchell "is the man more responsible than all others for the excesses which have resulted in this disaster."

In 1931 Mitchell testified before the Senate Finance Committee that the National City Corporation had made gross profits of \$2,750,000 since 1919 in handling foreign loans.

A. J. Discount Corporation of New York; International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation; New York Edison Co.; Postal Telegraph & Cable Corporation; U. S. Realty & Improvement Co., and trustee of the Consolidated Gas Co. of New York and the Teachers' Insurance & Annuity Association.

In the spring of 1929 after the Federal Reserve Board had issued a warning against member banks making loans to further speculation on the stock market, Mitchell, then a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, announced his bank, the National City, was ready to lend \$25,000,000 on call.

This was said to have completely nullified the effect of the Reserve Board to check the wave of speculation. It was resented in Washington, and Senator Carter Glass, one of the authors of the Federal Reserve Act, and the Senate's leading authority on banking and finance, declared, "The present orgy of speculation is dangerous and disgraceful," and added: "The meaning of Mr. Mitchell's action is plain. He has slapped the Federal Reserve Board in the face. He should be dismissed from the Federal Reserve Bank of New York immediately."

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WASHINGTON, March 22.—The Senate Privileges and Elections Committee yesterday decided to continue its investigation of the 1932 Louisiana Senatorial primary.

At the same time it is understood to have informally decided that in future hearings Senator Huey Long, self-styled Louisiana kingfish, should not continue to

act as counsel for Senator Overton. Long's political machine backed Overton in his victorious campaign against former Senator Broussard for the

STATE SENATE PUTS BALES BILL ON SHELF

Water Power Site Measure Re-submitted to Committee 22 to 7.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—Gov. Park's request for passage of the Bales bill concerning water power sites was rejected by the State Senate this morning, 22 to 7. The bill, introduced Feb. 1, has been in the Judiciary Committee, of which Senator Casey of Kansas City is Chairman, for almost two months. Bales moved today that the committee be directed to report it, whether favorably or unfavorably, and after debate Senator Kinney of St. Louis moved that the committee be given further time to consider. It was Kinney's motion that carried, 22 to 7, and spelled the doom of the Bales bill. "Further time" is an elastic phrase and the session is almost over. It is virtually certain that there is not enough time remaining in which to consider the bill to Chairman Casey's satisfaction.

Sensors voted for the Kinney motion for numerous reasons. A multiplicity of public utility interests have been opposed to the Bales bill and it is the tradition of Senatorial courtesy to stand by a committee. Thus, if a committee reports a bill unfavorably it is almost certain to be killed, and if a committee fails to report at all, it is most likely to be upheld in inaction.

The Senators who voted with Bales, or against the Kinney motion which was a substitute for Bales' motion to force the committee to report, were: Gunn, Haynes, Hixson, Joffe, Jones and Russell. Kinney's ready proffering of the substitute motion showed that the old Kinney-Casey alliance, disturbed yesterday and the day before by a fight on the insurance moratorium bill, was again in force.

Utah Beer Bill Signed.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 22.—Gov. H. Blood last night signed the bill passed by the Legislature permitting the manufacture, for sale outside the State, of beer containing 3.2 per cent alcohol. The law, which will not become effective until the new State code is proclaimed in operation by the Governor, provides for a tax of 10 cents a barrel on beer manufactured in Utah, part of the proceeds to be used for educational purposes.

WEST END BANK IS REOPENED ON RESTRICTED BASIS

State Permit Holds Withdrawals on Existing Accounts to 5 Pct. — No Limit on New Deposits.

FEDERAL LICENSE NOT YET ISSUED

Due to Difficulty in Establishing Value of Bond Account, University City Banker Says.

The West End Bank in University City, which has not yet received a license from the Federal Reserve Bank permitting it to resume general business, reopened today by permission of the State Finance Commissioner, limiting withdrawals of existing accounts to 5 per cent.

The bank was ready to accept new deposits which would not be subject to that restriction. Such deposits it would be required to hold in cash, deposit with the Federal Reserve Bank or invest in U. S. Government bonds.

Other Federal Reserve Bank members which have reopened have done so under licenses permitting no restrictions on withdrawals. A new Treasury Department order, however, gives State Finance Commissioners authority to permit State banks, members of the Federal Reserve, to reopen with the restrictions in effect at the West End Bank.

The bank, at 6806 Delmar boulevard, has deposits of \$472,000, according to its vice-president, W. J. Asher. Resources, Asher said, totaled \$677,000 and capital \$100,000. In its published statement for Dec. 31 the bank showed deposits of \$631,000, and resources of \$789,794. The bank has not yet received its license from the Federal Reserve Bank, Asher said, because of difficulty in establishing the value of its bond account, which includes some unlisted securities for which there is no market.

Pending a solution of this difficulty, he said, it was decided to reopen under restrictions. The bank's last statement showed \$216,000 in securities other than United States Government bonds which were listed at \$101,593.

Other Licenses in District.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis issued licenses to six banks in this district to reopen for general business today. These were: Litchfield National Bank of Litchfield, Ill.; First National Bank of Woodstock, Ill.; Old National Bank of Evansville, Ind.; First National Bank of Wayne City, Ill.; First National Bank of Oakland City, Ind.; and First National Bank of Aberdeen, Miss.

SPRING FLOWERS ON SCHEDULE

Forsythia in Bloom at Shaw's Garden and Forest Park.
Even when a trace of snow continued yesterday—despite the arrival of the astronomer's spring at 7:43 p. m. Monday—the forsythia, golden herald of spring, was bursting into bloom at Shaw's Garden, in Forest Park, on lawns in Webster Groves and probably elsewhere about St. Louis.

ILLINOIS SALES TAX BILL SIGNED, EFFECTIVE APRIL 1

Gov. Horner Also Approves Compensatory Acts; Levy Expected to Produce \$60,000,000 a Year.

By the Associated Press.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 22.—Gov. Horner today signed the 3 per cent sales tax bill, making it effective April 1, on all personal property sales except motor fuel and farm produce sold by the producer. It is expected to yield \$60,000,000 a year for unemployment relief in Cook County and school tax replacement or unemployment relief in the rest of the State.

The Governor also signed two companion measures, one providing for distribution of the downstate allotments to the use of school districts, the other identifying the sales tax revenue as a special fund in the State Treasury.

Girl Dead of Wound; Woman Who Accidentally Shot Her With Pistol



ADELE MATOSICH



IRENE MUNDIGLER

SHAW BANK INVENTORY FILED BY RECEIVER

Resources \$979,368 Including Bonds Valued at \$384,260 and \$377,008 in Loans.

The Shaw Bank and Trust Co. has resources of \$979,368, principally in bonds of a book value of \$384,260 and loans totaling \$377,008, according to a State examiner's inventory filed in the Receiver's office today by Oscar Wibbing, receiver in charge of liquidation. The bank, at 1501 South Grand boulevard, was closed by its directors Jan. 18.

The bank holds \$103,456 of the loans, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation holds \$190,778 as collateral for loans to the bank, and the National Stockyards National Bank holds \$82,774, the examiner says.

Other assets as listed include cash, \$21,121; cash items, \$709; banking house, \$76,500; other real estate, \$12,508; due from banks, \$49,042; furniture and fixtures, \$15,594; safe deposit vault, \$11,500; Federal Reserve Bank stock, \$8400; other investments, \$4912; other bills receivable, \$11,724.

List of Liabilities.
The liabilities as listed are capital, \$200,000; surplus, \$60,000; undivided profits, \$3737; reserve for bond depreciation, \$7500; bills payable, \$220,950; deposits, \$481,059. Deposits on Dec. 10, date of the bank's last statement, were \$665,633.

Of the \$190,778 in notes pledged with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, only about \$25,000 worth is listed as secured other than by indorsements. Among these notes is one for \$7000 from Marvin E. Boisseau, a director, with no security listed.

Other notes of \$5000 or more with no security listed, which were pledged with the R. F. C., are given as follows: Catherine Army, \$14,000; Minnie Bassin, \$7000; Tyler Place Church, \$9400; F. E. Schellenberg, \$8000; William Hunt, \$7000; Henry C. Hirtz, \$7000; William H. Scherer, \$6000; Paul L. Hale, \$6000; Waldemar Hoerber, \$5000; Ellsworth Kneal, \$6000; August C. Mueller, \$6000; Rho Study Association, \$6000; Michael P. Rehels, \$5000; John F. Hacker, \$5000; Lester Davis, \$5000; Kuhn & Kuhn Construction Co., \$10,000.

Other loans of more than \$5000 in the bank are listed as follows: William Hunt, \$5400, and A. C. F. Meyer, \$6500. Meyer, president of the Lafayette-South Side Bank & Trust Co. shot and killed himself May 2, 1931. These are secured.

Other Large Loans.

Among large loans pledged to the National Stockyards National Bank is a secured loan of \$12,234 to Joseph F. Dickmann, Judge in the Court of Criminal Correction, and others. Other loans in this classification include: E. J. Monnig, \$7000; Louis Litzel and others, \$6500; Chris Burkhardt, \$6500; Louis G. Kohlberg, \$5000.

Filing of the inventory is the first step in liquidation. This, however, does not preclude reorganization, such as the bank was considered by officers. Alderman Harry P. Riefing had not been active as president of the bank since last summer. Direction of the bank recently had been in the hands of Boisseau, A. D. Jones, vice-president, and William P. Lupter, director.

POOLROOM OWNER IS HELD UP

Two robbers entered a poolroom at 2128 Cooper Street and Get 3124. Vincent Parial, proprietor of a poolroom at 2128 Cooper street, was held up in the back part of the place, used as a handbook establishment, at 1:45 p. m. today, and robbed of \$124.

Two robbers entered a third poolroom at the front door. One of these inside spoke in Italian and demanded Parial's money. The other searched his pockets. Two visitors in the place were not molested. The robbers escaped in an automobile.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT PROVES FATAL TO 13-YEAR-OLD GIRL

Adele Matosich Dies Week After Accident in Her Home — Blood Transfusion Fails to Save Her.

Adele Matosich, 13 years old, who was shot accidentally a week ago by Miss Irene Mundigler, a caller at the girl's home, died today at City Hospital.

Miss Mundigler, said by police to be a Communist, accompanied Charles Warner, member of the International Labor Defense, to the Matosich home, 2927 Rutger street, last Wednesday evening. Warner had taken a room there earlier in the day, and was moving his effects from 2354 Rutger street. He placed a box containing a loaded revolver on the kitchen sink while chatting with Mr. and Mrs. John Matosich. Adele and her younger brother were doing their school home work at the kitchen table.

Idly taking the revolver from the box, Miss Mundigler started to pull back the hammer. Her thumb slipped, the hammer fell, and the revolver was discharged. The bullet struck Adele in the abdomen. A blood transfusion was performed in an effort to save her life, blood being furnished by the mother.

Miss Mundigler, also known as Yagor and Martini, was ordered held pending the outcome of the girl's wound. Unable to furnish bond, she is in custody at Souldard Street Police Station and will be taken before a Coroner's jury tomorrow.

She gave her occupation as a seamstress and her address as 2354 Rutger street. Police say she has taken part in Communist activities here and in Illinois. Warner was arrested on a charge of possession of an unregistered revolver, but a warrant was refused and he was released. He said the weapon had been left with him by a relative, who is out of the city.

CITY FIREMEN BEGIN VOTING ON CONTRIBUTIONS TO G. O. P.

Half of Them Favor, by Substantial Majority, the Withholding of Donations.

Half of the members of the City Firemen's Union, meeting today at 3535 Pine boulevard, voted by a substantial majority not to contribute to the campaign fund of the Republican City Committee. Although no official announcement of the vote was made pending a meeting of the other members of the union tomorrow, the result was learned from unofficial sources. The meeting was closed.

As has been told, firemen have contributed to Republican campaign chests during the Miller administration on a fixed basis ranging from \$5 for watchmen to \$12 for captains. Although several gave unwillingly, the majority regarded the donation as "job insurance." With the possibility of a change of politics at City Hall, the firemen apparently decided that to contribute to the Republicans would be unwise.

There are 955 men in the Fire Department, of whom about 850 below the rank of captain are members of the union. In the past, the firemen's contribution to the Republicans amounted to about \$9400 every time a collection was taken.

THREE ACCUSED OF ARSON

Warrants charging arson were issued today against two women and a man in connection with \$1000 fire last December at a dwelling at 8501 Rellie avenue, owned by the man's wife. The warrants name Leonard Van Veen, laborer, 310 East Espenach street; Mrs. Emily Franks, of the same address, and Mrs. Thelma H. Reese, 7806 Alabama avenue.

MAN, 65, ILL FOR A YEAR ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

Alex. Walawski Succumbs to Wound After Telling Police: "I Shot Myself."

Alex. Walawski, 65 years old, who was found shot in the head at his home, 175A St. George street, at 2:40 p. m. yesterday, died nine hours later at City Hospital.

Walawski placed the muzzle of a revolver beneath his chin and fired upward. He told police, "I shot myself," but declined to give a reason. His wife said he had been ill for a year, and yesterday complained of a severe headache. She found him wounded when she returned from a store.

ST. LOUIS TO GET BEER BEFORE ANY IS SHIPPED OUT

First Product of Breweries in the City to Go to Local Drinkers Before Other Orders Are Filled.

St. Louis beer drinkers will get the first foaming output of St. Louis breweries, which will be placed on the market shortly after 11:01 p. m. April 6. Local orders, of which many have been received, will be filled ahead of shipments to outside points, the brewers have announced.

Egg licenses, now issued by the State Food and Drug Department, will be the model for the new license forms which the same department will issue to retailers of the "non-intoxicating" 3.2 per cent beverage, which has been legalized by the State, but which cannot be dispensed until 15 days after the President's signing of the congressional beer act, which took place at 1 p. m. today. Since it was ruled that beer may be sold legally at 12:01 a. m. April 7, Eastern standard time, the hour here will be 11:01 p. m. April 6.

State revenue stamps are being printed, under direction of State Treasurer Nacy. The State tax is 1 cent a gallon, and the stamps will range from 1 cent up. Under the Food and Drug Department's ruling, three bottles will constitute a legal package, which will carry a stamp.

Applications for permits. Applications for retail permits are being received by the department, at its Jefferson City headquarters, from hotels, restaurants, clubs, grocers, and filling stations. It is expected that arrangements will be made for issuance of permits in St. Louis and Kansas City to retailers in the two cities. Many job-seekers are applying to C. H. Manville, Food and Drug Commissioner, for positions as beer inspectors, and for the clerical jobs which the new situation may create. Thus far, no addition has been made to the department's present force of 18.

Brewery officials, figuring in federal and state taxes and other fixed charges, have not been able thus far to figure a retail price of less than 15 cents a pint bottle for the standard brands of bottled beer, but they may yet find a way to make the price 12½ cents. Draught beer, as sold last week, will retail at a nickel for a glass of 6 to 8 ounces.

News of the passage of the beer bill by the Senate and House was greeted in Illinois towns, near St. Louis, yesterday afternoon, with general blowing of whistles. The town of Highland, a center of milk production, was one of those which tooted its salute to a competitive beverage.

The Schorr-Kolkschneider Brewery, Natural Bridge avenue and Park street, a landmark of the North Side, and a substantial chunk of the skyline as seen from the Sportsman's Park grandstand, is being fitted for beer production on a large scale. The plant has been unused in the prohibition period.

The brewery was founded in 1901 by Jacob Schorr, noted as an owner of race horses, and Henry W. Kolkschneider, both now deceased. John J. Schorr is now president of the company, Fred W. Ficht vice-president, and C. W. Schorr, secretary-treasurer.

SPECIAL SHADES

To Order, \$6.75 or Less, \$5.00. To Order, \$6.75 or Less, \$5.00. To Order, \$6.75 or Less, \$5.00.

Buying and selling plans are profitably promoted by advertising in the Post-Dispatch classified columns.

Pretzel Bending, An Art Revived



SCENE in a Chicago bakery at the height of the pre-legal beer rush to catch up with a demand just around the nearest corner.

KENTUCKY FUGITIVE FOUND HERE PARDONED

Gov. Laffoon Frees Jesse Clark Retaken After 17 Years of Liberty.

Jesse Clark, who was arrested here last November, 17 years after he had escaped from the Kentucky State Reformatory, and returned to complete his five-year sentence for grand larceny, was pardoned today by Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky.

When arrested, Clark, a 46-year-old bricklayer, was living at 3888 Cottage avenue, under the name of Edward Lamar. He had been residing in the city 16 years, he said, and had married. Immediately following his pardon, he announced he would return to St. Louis.

Gov. Laffoon said he had received several letters from St. Louis urging the pardon. Clark escaped from the reformatory on Easter morning, 1915, soon after he had begun his sentence. Except for a 30-day jail sentence in Detroit, which occurred soon after the escape and from which he was paroled, he had no police record in the 17 years.

Last November he was walking along Grand boulevard and carelessly slipped at the handle of an automobile parked at the curb. The handle fell off and a policeman arrested him, charging him with tampering with an automobile. His fingerprints were sent to the National Bureau of Identification at Washington as a matter of routine, and his identity was discovered.

SAYS PURSE-SNATCHER STOLE HER \$925 IN RINGS

Woman Robbed of Jewelry and \$14 Cash at Eleventh and Carr Streets.

Mrs. Ruth Margulis, 853 Westgate avenue, University City, reported she was robbed of three rings, valued at \$925, and \$14 in cash yesterday by a Negro who matched her purse near Eleventh and Carr streets. She said she had put the rings in her purse for safe-keeping on alighting from a street car a block away. One was a \$700 cluster ring.

Charles Giddens, proprietor of a dry goods store at 7824 South Broadway, and his wife were held up by two men who asked to look at socks and handkerchiefs. One drew a rusty revolver. The robbers took \$74 from the cash register and \$25 from Giddens' pockets.

Grocery at 4201 Olive street, the butcher and a clerk were held up by a man who held his hand in his pocket as if armed. Two registers were looted of \$55.

DOG MUZZLES

From People Who Know Dogs Free Advice on the Care of Dogs

25c NATIONAL PET SHOPS

31st and Olive



Made by the Simmons Co.

You Might Expect to Pay \$29.50 for This Genuine Simmons

Inner-Spring Mattress

Twin or Full Size Reduced to \$19.75

THE SIMMONS COMPANY allows us to offer this extreme value for a limited time. This is a fine Inner-Spring Mattress, with folds of fleecy cotton felt enveloping the metal coil units, supplying a billowy cushion for the body. All metal spring unit—with the Mattress covered in fine quality imported striped damask tick. What an opportunity to buy a Quality Mattress at an extreme saving.

LAMMERT'S
911-915 WASHINGTON AVE. ESTABLISHED IN 1888
FURNITURE • COGS • GRAPES

The Largest Selection of Furniture in St. Louis

ALOE'S FOR OPTICAL PRECISION SINCE 1870

The "BEVERLY" Frame at \$3.50 Fitted With ALOE SKILL is an Unequaled Value!



2 STORES
707 OLIVE
537 N. GRAND

FIELD'S SURPRISE 2-DAY SALE

Spring DRESSES

2 for \$5

What a SALE! 2 Dresses for less than the usual cost of 1. Don't miss it! Choice of regular \$5.98 Dresses, 2 for \$5

NONE SOLD SINGLY

Junior's Sizes, 11-15 • Misses' Sizes, 14-18

THESE DRESSES FROM OUR SECOND FLOOR SHOP, and WERE FORMERLY \$6 & UP!

Field's

SIXTH AND WASHINGTON

DEVELOPER OF ALASKA DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 22.—Louis Sloss, who was a factor in the development of Alaska, died yesterday. He was 73 years old. Sloss was born of pioneer parents in Sacramento. His father founded the Alaska Commercial Co.

By the time the Klondike gold rush began the company had planted stores in every outpost, and Sloss was the chief executive. For two years the company handled the Alaskan payroll for the United States Army. It laid the first cable to Seattle connecting Alaska with the outside world.

\$1.00 SALE THURSDAY

Many Interesting Art Needlework Items Are Offered

Scarfs, Pillowcases, Aprons, Lunch-cloth Sets, Quilt Blocks, Percale, Satins, Baby Dresses, Etc.

Frank's

Quilt Blocks "Turquoise"
A New Quilt Just Off the Quilting Frame
Stamped Blocks to complete and quilting chart for..... **\$1.00**

LOCUST STREET
At Eight Nineteen

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE

Thursday...Special Purchase
SALE of Brand-New

\$5 and \$7.50

Spring Hats



\$2.95

Extra Salespeople To Help Serve You Promptly!

Sale Held in Our Second Floor Shop

- Straw Fabrics • Wool Fabrics
- Silk Fabrics • Rough Straws
- Ballbuntings

The FIRST EVENT of this kind we've held in our Second Floor Hat Shop since last Fall! Every Hat was selected because it is a LEADING STYLE for Spring... because it is handsomely made of fine material. In short... they're QUALITY Hats at a minimum price!

**SAILORS TURBANS
FEZ TAILORED BRIMS
HI-CROWNS BERETS**

You'll Find Every Important Spring Color

Head Sizes for Deb, Miss or Matron.
Plenty of Youthful LARGE Head Sizes.

(Millinery Shop—Second Floor.)

GEN. J. G. HARBORD QUILTS
NATIONAL ECONOMY LEAGUE

Resignation Said to Be Result of Counter Attack of Veterans on Retirement Pay.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—The New York Times says James G. Harbord, retired Major-General and former commander of the Army's service supply in France, severed his connection more than a month ago with the campaign of the National Economy League for the reduction of expenditures on veterans.

The newspaper says his resignation from the league resulted from a counter-attack of veterans' organizations for the reduction of the retired pay of army and navy officers.

Man Stabbed in Brawl Dies.

Unsub Hutton, 34 years old, a Negro, 4430 Kennerly avenue, died at City Hospital No. 2 last night of knife wounds suffered early Monday in a brawl in an alley near his home.

RAILROAD MEN DISCUSS
ACCIDENT PREVENTION

Need of Safety Emphasized in Regional Conference in St. Louis.

In stressing the need for greater safety in railroad operation, Charles E. Hill, chairman of the safety section of the American Railway Association, said today that if all railroad accidents were eliminated it "would take practically every railroad out of the red."

Hill, who is also chief safety agent of the New York Central lines, was the chief speaker at the annual regional conference of the Safety Section of the American Railway Association, meeting today at Hotel Statler. More than 200 representatives of the railroads entering St. Louis were in attendance.

"Only six per cent of all railroad accidents are due to defective equipment," Hill said, "and only two per cent can be classed as unavoidable. The remaining 92 per cent are due to carelessness. The only remedy for this is continuous education. We must inform ourselves as to the causes of the accidents, when, where and why they occurred."

"Last year, due to accidents of all kinds in the United States, there was an average of 280 deaths and 7000 injuries for each day of the year. The total number to railroad employees, passengers and at grade crossings resulted in only 5 per cent of the deaths and 1 per cent of the injuries. Seven per cent of all motor vehicle deaths were at grade crossings."

"Since 1923, although the number of automobiles doubled, deaths at grade crossings have been reduced 35 per cent. But during that same time deaths resulting when the automobile runs into the side of the train have increased 58 per cent. More co-operation on the part of the motor-driving public is needed. If the motorist assures himself in every instance that the way is clear before attempting a crossing we will practically stop all accidents."

William Cameron of Chicago, managing director of the National Safety Council, speaking on "A National Program for Safety," said that the greatest part of the program lay in publicity; in getting the attention of the public when accidents happen and showing them how and why they happen. He also said that safety needed benefactors.

"In New York alone, a million and a half dollars are spent to protect animals," he said, "but we can't begin to get that for human safety. An earthquake in California where 140 are killed gets much more publicity than the fact that 38,000 people were killed by accidents of all kinds last year." He urged railroads to communicate with each other on accidents so that every railroad can anticipate every possible accident.

D. G. Phillips, superintendent of safety, Wabash Railroad, presided. Other speakers were E. J. McDonald, freight agent of the Wabash; M. M. Lawrence, division engineer, Pennsylvania Railroad; and T. H. Carrow, superintendent of safety, Pennsylvania. The afternoon program included a speech by George Warfel, assistant to the executive vice-president, Union Pacific Railroad.

W. A. GIRALDIN ESTATE
INVENTORIED AT \$139,417

This Lists \$137,000 in Realty Firm Stocks at Fair; Son and Widow Share Property.

The estate of William A. Giraldin, real estate dealer and former Police Commissioner, is valued at \$139,417 in an inventory filed in Probate Court today. Of that amount, \$137,600 is given as the par value of stocks in two real estate companies and a holding company of which he was an officer.

Stocks listed include \$75,000 in the Earl Realty Co., \$57,100 in the Oxford Investment Co. and \$6500 in the Giraldin Bros. Real Estate Co. Stock in the St. Louis Fire & Marine Insurance Co. is listed at \$1000. Other items are \$225 in accounts, \$408 in cash and chattels valued at \$115.

Giraldin, who was 68 years old, accidentally shot and killed himself at his office, 813 Chestnut street, Jan. 17. He bequeathed his stock in Giraldin Bros. to his son, C. Earl Giraldin, the rest of the estate to be held in trust for his widow, Mrs. Alice Giraldin.

REGISTRATION UNTIL SATURDAY
NIGHT OF VOTERS WHO MOVED

Voters who have moved since the last registration day, Feb. 16, have until next Saturday night to get their names transferred on the enrollment books. The Election Board office, 208 South Twelfth street, will be open until 5 o'clock this evening and from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. tomorrow, Friday and Saturday for this purpose.

Persons prevented from registering last month by illness or absence from the city and who have filed applications for registration must appear before the Election Board in person next Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Time for filing applications expired Monday.

\$10,000 FOR ST. CLAIR RELIEF

The St. Clair County Board of Supervisors at a special meeting today voted to divert \$10,000 received from the gasoline tax for relief purposes.

The money is immediately available for distribution through the County Emergency Relief Committee, but committee members said it is only half enough to provide relief during the remainder of March.

SONNENFELD'S

610-618 WASHINGTON AVENUE



Have You a Sonnenfeld Charge Account? We Invite You to Open One Today.

This Detachable Cape Coat With Gorgeous Wolf Border is a Winner at \$29.75!

Here's a Great Collection of COATS and SUITS

We're PROUD of Every One... Because They're Outstanding Values at

\$29.75

COATS and SUITS, with Fox, Wolf, Galyak, Ermine, Squirrel

COATS, Tailored of Smol-Mixture

SUITS, Tailored of Fine Wools

We've carefully chosen every one of these new Coats and Suits for this special presentation. At \$29.75, they represent the ultimate in tailoring, fabric, fur and chic! This year when every dollar must work... yield more give surer satisfaction... you'll be wise to depend upon Sonnenfeld's. We've always put everything possible RIGHT IN THE MERCHANDISE... perhaps that's why we've become Headquarters for Coats and Suits.

Sizes for Misses and Women



You can be smart as Paris in this Suit with Galyak or Ermine sleeves at \$29.75

Fur epaulettes flatter this Coat that is sure to flatter you. \$29.75



Coat with Ermine sleeves is a striking value at \$29.75

There's nothing younger or more chic than the Suit with Fox armholes. \$29.75

STIX

Frankly Flatter These Springs



Tri W of

—An Chic mums Type

\$

Adapt YOUR taste for Coats varied in entering in presents...var type...ma this sea sleeves, demure ing details mings incl of:

Fox

Squir

Size

an

(Coat st

Nervous Feet No Enna Jettick

—Now "at Home" on Our Second Floor!

\$4.40 \$5.00

When your feet "squirm" in your shoes and you want to kick them off... it's time to change to Enna Jettick Shoes. They'll give you all-day comfort, with nerves calm and quiet, because they accurately fit your feet. Wear them, too, for their smart style... and their agreeable prices.

(Second Floor.) AA

You Need No Longer Be You Have an Expen

Automatic and Two Dra



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See Our Downstairs Store Announcement on Following Page

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Frankly Flattering!....
These Spring Coats

Trimmed
With Lots
of Fur....

—And They Bring
Chic Down to a Mini-
mum Price! Many
Types to Choose From.

\$25

Adapt the coat-mode to
YOUR taste, this Spring...
for Coats were never more
varied in type, or more flat-
tering in style. This group
presents them in fine fab-
rics...varied to suit every
type...making the most of
this season's unusual
sleeves, removable capes,
demure collars, and flat-
tering details! The fur trim-
mings include fine qualities
of:

Fox Wolf
Kolinsky
Squirrel Galyak

Sizes for Misses
and Women
(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

Nervous Feet Need These
Enna Jettick Shoes

—Now "at Home" on
Our Second Floor!

\$4.40 \$5.00

When your feet
"squirm" in your shoes
and you want to kick
them off...it's time to
change to Enna Jettick
Shoes. They'll give you
all-day comfort, with
nerves calm and quiet,
because they accurately
fit your feet. Wear
them, too, for their
smart style...and their
agreeable prices.

(Second Floor.)

You Need No Longer Be Told That
You Have an Expensive Foot!

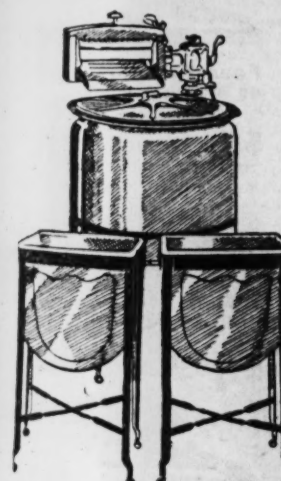
Automatic Washer
and Two Drain Tubs

Complete Equip-
ment for Your
Laundry, at Only

\$39.95

A combination that
guarantees perfect
service! 6-sheet ca-
pacity, balloon wring-
er rolls, cast alumi-
num grator, gear-
case sealed in bath of
oil. Drain tubs mount-
ed on wheels.

First Payment, \$2
(Fifth Floor.)



Our Employees Will
Be Awarded Prizes

—For Superior
Service to You

All employees who win the praise of cus-
tomers become eligible for our Service Merit
Awards, and will be placed in competition
for \$400 in cash prizes. We know that you
always expect gracious, efficient service at
Stix, Baer & Fuller, but we want that service
to exceed your expectations... That's why
we have instituted this contest. Whenever
one of our employees pleases you by an
unusually helpful act, just address a note to
the Service Merit Committee, giving the
name or number of the employee, and a
short account of the incident. Special judges
will make their decisions from such written
expressions.

Tots are Choosing
Their Coat Sets Now

—To Greet the Spring
This Attractive Model Is

\$5.98

This new Cape will
thrill most any little
girl with its newness
and slightly military
lines. Of suede-like
finish fabric, lined in
contrasting colors.
French blue or tan
with beret; 4 to 6 years.

Regulation Sets
—of all-wool cheviot cloth,
with rayon serge lining. In
double-breasted style. Beret
to match;
sizes 2 to 6.... **\$4.98**



How's This for
Supervalue?

New Silk
SLIPS

Of Pure-Dye Carrière
Crepes With Imported
Laces—3 Styles at

\$1.98

Made to Sell for \$2.98

Superiority Points:

- (1) True Bias Cut, can't
bulge or hike up.
- (2) Edges joined by accord-
ion stitching, afford-
ing ample stretch.
- (3) Most have 24-inch
Shadowproof Panels;
some wide-basted hems.
- (4) Use of Laces such as
Point de Malines,
Point d'Alouet, Point de
Bruxelles, Point de la Roche.
- (5) Tinted laces on blush
slips; white on white
slips to wear with sheer
Spring frocks.
- (6) Made with reinforced
shoulder straps.

Sizes 32 to 44

(Second Fl. & Thrift Ave.)
Telephone Orders Filled.

1200 Tom SAWYER
Broadcloth Shirts

Discontinued Patterns and Broken Lots
Offered at the One Low Price of

50c

They're all tailored
in white, plain colors
and desirable patterns.
Collar-attached and
long-sleeve sport styles
are included. Plan to
be here early to insure
best selections.

All Sizes Are Available
but Not All Sizes in
Every Style and Kind

(Fourth Floor and Thrift Avenue, Street Floor.)
For Telephone Shopping Service—Call Central 6500.



City Jobs Worth \$7,850,000
Annually a Big Stake in
St. Louis Election April 4

7000 Republican Appointees Take Great In-
terest in Campaign—Meetings of Organ-
izations Held in Every Precinct.

Back of the mayoralty candi-
dates of Walter J. G. Neun, Republi-
can, and Bernard F. Dickmann, Dem-
ocrat, is the scramble of party
workers for 7000 municipal jobs.
The Republicans are struggling
hard to keep their positions, while
Democratic party workers are try-
ing their best to get the jobs. The
Republican machine realizes it has
a big task this year in the endeavor
to win the election and prolong the
control of the city government held
by the party for 24 years.
In the preparation for intensive
activity the Republican precinct
organizations met in each of the
689 precincts last night for instruc-
tions on getting out the vote in the
elections a week from next Tues-
day. On Monday night similar
meetings of the ward organizations,
which direct the precinct groups,
were held.

In the primary on March 10
there were 75,716 Republican votes
and the unprecedented number, for
a city primary, of 124,382 Demo-
cratic votes. This was a total of
198,098, or 81.5 per cent of the reg-
istration of 242,268. The Democratic
vote amounted to 32.3 per cent of
the total registration, and the Re-
publican to 67.7 per cent. Republi-
cans have asserted that the lack
of keen contests in their primary
races accounted for the compara-
tively showing. They anticipate a
much larger vote for their ticket,
April 4.

7000 City Employees.
The backbone of the Republican
ward organizations is furnished by
city employees, numbering somewhat
more than 7000. These employees
are expected to be much more active
than usual in campaigning, because
of the likelihood they will lose
their jobs if the Democrats win the
election. The situation presents a
probable economic dislocation. If
the Democrats win, many citizens
now unemployed will be given po-
sitions on the public payroll and
many of the Republicans now en-
gaged by the city will join the
ranks of the unemployed.

Allowing for the 10 per cent re-
duction of city salaries effective
since last June 1, the city payroll
now is at an annual rate of about
\$7,850,000. This is exclusive of the
Police Department, which is con-
trolled by a separate board, though
financed by the city.

Principal divisions of city em-
ployment are: Department of Pub-
lic Welfare, including hospital and
other institutional employees and the
Park and Health Divisions, 3181
employees; Department of Streets
and Sewers, including 1350 in the
Street Division, about 1600; Depart-
ment of Public Safety, including
955 members of the Fire Depart-
ment, 1176; Water Division, 1100;
Department of President, Board of
Public Service, 204; Department of
Public Utilities, apart from the
Water Division, about 200.

Whether there will be wholesale
changes in the Fire Department
personnel if the Democrats win, re-
mains to be determined. The fire-
men are in the classified service or
seeking admission thereto shall be
appointed, reduced, suspended, dis-
charged or in any way favored or
discriminated against because of his
political or religious opinions or af-
filiations.

Reduction in Payroll.
There are several hundred other
employees in various city depart-
ments. The jobs of hundreds of
workers in departments not under
city control, such as the Collector's
and Recorder's offices and the
courts, are not at stake in this
election.

The Efficiency Board made the
last exact calculation of the num-
ber of city employees in classified
service a year ago. There were
then 8140 workers, divided as fol-
lows: 5977 on monthly basis, 1132
on daily basis, largely covering
fluctuating seasonal employment in
the park and street divisions; 1019
skilled mechanics and others on
hourly basis; 12 on weekly basis.
The average pay at that time of
those on the monthly basis was \$124

CITY SENDS BUS COMPANY
\$12,326 GASOLINE TAX BILL

Statement for \$2950 Also Mailed to
Public Service Co., After
Final Ruling on Suit.

Bills for \$12,326 and \$2950 in back
gasoline taxes due the city were
mailed to the People's Motorbus Co.
and the Public Service Co., respec-
tively, today, following a final rul-
ing by the State Supreme Court on a
suit by the People's company to be
exempted from payment of the tax.
Arthur C. Meyers, auditor of the
Comptroller's office, was notified
the Supreme Court had refused the
bus company a rehearing on the
case, which previously it had de-
cided in favor of the city. The bus
company had contended it was ex-
empt since its gasoline was shipped
in cars direct to its storage tanks.
The same situation applied with re-
spect to the Public Service Co.

The tax bills are for 12 months
ending last Dec. 31. The tax, origi-
nally 4 cents a gallon, was raised
to 1 cent on Feb. 1, 1932, to aug-
ment the relief funds of the city,
then reverted to the half-cent scale
last Feb. 1.

SOCIALISTS TO MAKE ACTIVE
CAMPAIGN IN CITY ELECTION

George E. Duemler, Socialist nom-
inee for Mayor, has announced his
party will undertake an active
campaign in the two weeks remain-
ing before the election. He expects
to make at least one address
nightly.

Tonight he will speak at a mass
meeting at Electrical Workers' Hall,
Boyle and Gibson avenues. Duem-
ler said: "I shall go into detail as
to the impossibility of either of the
major parties, on their platforms,
relieving the strain under which we
now suffer. I shall also clearly de-
fine the Socialist program, in con-
trast to the empty gestures of the
Democrats and Republicans."
Tomorrow night Duemler will
speak at Cabanne Library, Union
boulevard and Cabanne avenue.

SAVE ON THESE
A Generous Selection to Choose
From. All Sizes, All Widths.

Strap and Tie
Patterns Included
NEW LOW
PRICE

\$3.65

Also Arch Shoes
O.C. KELLY
316 N. Fifth Street

GARLAND'S

—6th street, between Locust and St. Charles.

FOR WOMEN ONLY!

(we mean women who wear size 36 to 46)

A DRESS SALE!

featuring
smartly styled
large sizes at

\$2.98

No, she who wears large sizes
is no longer the forgotten
woman... here's a sale with
as important values as ever
the miss or the smaller woman
could find. Smart, new
dresses, full-cut and youth-
fully styled... in ruffs and
plain crepe... in prints, pas-
tels, navy, etc. Long or
short sleeves, lingerie touches
and other details of better
dresses, which they are!

Sizes 36 to 46
SECOND FLOOR

sheer or service!
PERFECT, PICOT-TOP
chiffon hosiery

Lower than the price of "seconds" in
many stores... and every pair perfect,
fresh stock... in a
dozen Spring shades.
Be wise; save Spring
hosiery dollars by lay-
ing in a supply of
these.

44c

2 prs... 85c

STREET FLOOR

the furless vogue
adds zest to
this sale of

COATS

thursday at

9.90

Yes, a Spring coat for 9.90.
And a coat that is up to the
rigid Garland requirements of
fabric, design and workman-
ship. Capes, jabot collars,
attached self or silk scarfs,
padded shoulder effects, and
newest full sleeves. All the
grays and beige tones as well
as other colors. Misses' and
women's sizes.



Puff sleeve scarf coat
in new crepey wool-
ens... 9.90

THIRD FLOOR

GUS NATIONS DISMISSES SUIT
Drops Libel Action Against News Service, David Lawrence.
By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 22.—Gus O. Nations, St. Louis lawyer and

WATCHES REPAIRED
INCLUDING ALL PARTS
(NO EXTRA CHARGES) **\$1.35** ALL WORK GUARANTEED
McCoy-Weber
115 LOCUST

SHOES FOR HEALTH
\$4.95
Sizes to 11
Widths to EE

NEW SPRING COLORS & STYLES

Comfort is the first step to health. Start at the bottom. Insure your health with a pair of Stout Arch Shoes. You will thank us for recommending a really stylish health shoe to you. Expert Fitting Guaranteed.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

Kline's
606-08 Washington Ave., Thru to Sixth Street



Made to Sell for **\$8.65**
Think of it!

We've just purchased 800 Brand New
BETTER SPRING DRESSES
to sell for Less Than Usual COST!

\$5.98

- Polka Dots
- New Prints
- Lingerie Trims
- Dainty Pleats
- Puffed Sleeves
- Detachable Capes

SHEER SUITS!

- Printed Sand Crepes
- Hi-Shades
- Styles for:
- Sunday Nite!
- Street!
- Sports!

SIZES: 14-20, 38-46
HALF SIZES: 16½-22½
KLINE'S—Budget Shop, Fourth Floor

CARLYLE BLACKWELL TO WED
FORMER FOLLIES BEAUTY
Actor to Marry When He Obtains 'Divorce From Queen of Diamonds.'

RENO, Nev., March 22.—Carlyle Blackwell, actor in English and American pictures, and the former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, Avon Taylor, plan to be married here Saturday following Blackwell's expected divorce from Leah Barnato Blackwell, British 'Queen of Diamonds.'

Blackwell has confirmed reports of his pending marriage to Miss Taylor, who was divorced in Mexico more than a year ago from Thomas Manville Jr.

Blackwell will be eligible to file his complaint for divorce late this week. The present Mrs. Blackwell, now in London, is the daughter of Barney Barnato, one of the discoverers of the South African diamond mines.

The divorce will be Blackwell's second. His first wife is residing in Southern California with their two grown children.

Fremont (Neb.) Brewery Burns. FREMONT, Neb., March 22.—The old brewery of the Fremont Beverage Co. was destroyed by fire last night, causing a loss of about \$50,000. The owners said they had little insurance. About three years ago the other half of the company's plant, the malt house, was destroyed in a \$27,000 fire.

Earth Shocks Daily in Honduras. TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras, March 22.—Slight earth shocks have been felt almost daily in various parts of Honduras the last week. There has been no damage.

KINNEY ADVANCES HIS INSURANCE BILL IN SPITE OF CASEY

Senate Perfects Moratorium Proposal, Rejecting Virtually All of Amendments Offered.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—The Senate floor fight between Michael Kinney of St. Louis and Michael E. Casey of Kansas City, ordinarily allied, ended late yesterday afternoon with Kinney's life insurance moratorium bill perfected and most of the honors of the engagement going to Kinney.

With the regular assembly period of 70 days a week past and no important legislation through, both houses except the beer bill, the insurance bill fight took all of yesterday and half of Monday, while other Senatorial matters waited.

Twenty amendments were offered, mostly by Casey, and with almost no exceptions, were voted down. Yesterday afternoon Kinney, as more and more Senators began to vote on his side, moved for reconsideration of one of the Casey amendments adopted Monday and on reconsideration the amendment was killed.

This particular amendment, had it remained in the bill, virtually would have prevented the insurance companies from doing business in Missouri at all, according to some advocates of the moratorium. It provided that "during the life of this act," or until Feb. 1, 1935, regardless of whether any moratorium was declared or whether any or all companies accepted the moratorium terms, no life insurance company could "institute foreclosure proceedings or sell any real estate or personal property under the provisions of any mortgages or deeds of trust."

As the bill now stands, the only Casey amendment of any importance still in it provides that the companies must file with the Commissioner of Insurance a list of all securities, bonds, mortgages, etc., in order to take advantage of any order issued by the Commissioner. When Casey finally stopped introducing amendments yesterday he told the Senate: "This bill is unconstitutional. Even the men who want it—the life insurance men—admitted that at some of the conferences we had with them while the bill was being drawn. It will not be upheld a minute by the courts."

Some advocates of the measure admitted privately after the session that they were in serious doubt as to its constitutionality, but they took the view that it would afford temporary relief to insurance companies by permitting them, in the event of a further bank holiday or some similar occasion, not to cash immediately those policies which had a paid-up value.

The vote on perfection was 20 to 6. The Casey's support rallied Senators Bates, Dagg, Joffe, Kelley and McDowell.

The bill still is some distance from becoming law. It must be passed by the Senate, must be introduced in the House and in the event it passes there, must be signed by Gov. Park.

ANSWERS UNIVERSITY CITY MAYOR ON CUTTING COSTS

D. L. Miller, Rival Candidate for Post, Outlines Plan to Reduce Expenses.

General revenue expenditures in University City increased from \$277,194 in the year ending June 30, 1929, to \$283,443 for the year ending June 30, 1932, and no salary cuts were made until 1932, said David L. Miller, candidate for Mayor of University City, in a speech last night at the headquarters of the Civic Voters' League, 6861 Delmar boulevard.

He spoke in reply to a recent statement made by Mayor Eugene D. Ruth Jr., who seeks re-election, that the only substantial reduction in cost of government now possible would be by curtailment of services. Miller outlined a plan to reduce cost of operation by departmental consolidations, central purchasing and elimination of special fees by requiring all work to be done by designated departments without outside help.

CLAYTON ALDERMEN TO VIEW CITY-OWNED POWER PLANTS

Investigating Feasibility of Establishing One; to Visit Five Towns.

A committee of Aldermen investigating the feasibility of a municipal electric light and power plant for Clayton departed this morning on a two-day trip to inspect municipal plants in five Missouri towns.

The committee, headed by Frederick A. Cammann, will visit Hannibal, Macon, Shelbyville, Columbia and Fulton. Cammann said that the committee on its return would make a further investigation to decide whether it would be advisable to obtain an engineer's report. He has estimated the cost of the plant at between \$200,000 and \$300,000, and has said that the plans, if completed, would not involve a bond issue or increase of taxes.

Utah Governor Signs Sales Tax Bill. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 22.—Gov. Wood signed late yesterday a bill providing for a sales tax of 1 per cent on retail transactions, the proceeds to be used for unemployment relief.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

See Our Other Announcement on Preceding Page

SPRING Reduced! DRESSES

521 Reduced From \$4.75, now \$3.00
316 Reduced From \$5.75, now \$4.50
156 Reduced From \$7.65, now \$5.50
20 Reduced From \$8.75, now \$6.50
29 Reduced From \$9.90, now \$6.50

Early Spring styles—just the type of frocks for immediate wear... Jacket and cape styles—long or short sleeves. Light and dark colors. Instead of waiting until the end of the season, we decided to give our customers the benefit of unusual savings early. Sizes for juniors, misses, women, little women and larger women in the groups. Early selection is advised.

Kabo Girdles & Corsetalls
DISCONTINUED STYLES

167 Were \$2.00 **\$1.19**
112 Were \$1.55 **\$1.19**

Two models in side-hook GIRDLES—of attractive pink broche combined with strong elastic; light and heavier boned models; sizes 24 to 34. CORSETALLS of tea rose broche with swami top; long model; elastic panels in sides; boned across the abdomen and at back. 34-44.



Underwear Specials!

THURSDAY—FOR MEN, WOMEN, CHILDREN

Men's Athletic SHIRTS
Swiss, fine or flat knits; neatly trimmed; full length; slight seconds of better kinds. **18c**

Men's Fancy Track Pants
Fine broadcloths and satin finished materials; some have elastic, others have side ties; mostly samples; all guaranteed to launder. **25c**

Women's Knit Union Suits
Light weight; closed crotch and cuff knee style with built-up shoulders; also closed crotch style with bodice top; sizes 36 to 44. **25c**

Women's New Rayon Shorts
New styles... trimmed; double gusset crotch; flesh and peach; regular sizes. **29c**

Child's Nainsook Union Suits
88x88 checked nainsook; taped waists; elastic webbing in back; button front; drop seat; bloomer knee or French panty leg. 4 to 12. **25c**

Children's Union Suits
Button-front style; drop seat; French panty leg; made of 88x88 checked nainsook; sizes 4 to 12. **15c**

Men's Knit Athletic Union Suits, 2-button shoulder... 39c
Men's Broadcloth Shorts, vat dyed; new fancy stripes... 20c
Men's Madras Union Suits, athletic style; reinforced... 39c
Men's Nainsook U' Suits, athletic style; V neck... 25c
Women's Knit U' Suits; light weight, built-up shoulder... 35c
Child's Nainsook U' Suits, French panty leg style... 2 for 25c

Extra Special!
Men's Rayon and Cotton HOSE
10c

In heather shades of tan, blue, brown and gray. Also mercerized cotton in plain shades. Every pair full size... have heels and toes that will wear. Stock up at this low price.

Samples and Few of a Kind Groups of Girls' Coats
Tailored or Novelty Styles... \$2.95

Mothers, here's your opportunity to save on your daughter's Spring Coat. All-wool or novelty mixed materials in the popular tweeds or new solid shades. Smart, youthful styles; nicely lined. Sizes 7 to 14.

Little Girls' New Spring Coat Sets
\$1.95

Choose from a brand-new assortment... Flannels and novelty materials, with beret to match. Full lined; season's most desired colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years.



NEW 'American Girl' ARCH SHOES
\$4

Four-Eyelet Tie in black or brown kid.

\$4

Patent Leather Pump—high or Louis heel.

\$4

Three-Eyelet Open Tie in black kid.



SCRU

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An unmatched
An unmatched
voorts! We co
costing \$100. W
other large sto
ed 10 smart c
We present it—
suit your deco



5 of our smart
Sale! D
BROA



Here's What Th
Think of
Broadlooms!

Mrs.—York Drive—(no ly-wed). Chose Sea Gr Broadloom to cover whole apartment.
Miss—Skinker Boulevard—(successful business man) would have nothing but Broadloom in her 3-room efficiency!
Mrs.—Sherwood Forest (society matron) agreed with "House Beautiful" that it is the richest covering for modern living.
Mrs.—Waterman Avenue (housewife and mother of active children) told it is the only floor covering that stands up under the pressure of the scuff.
Mr.—Lindell Boulevard (bachelor) says: "men like its rich simplicity."

Phone Orders, Chestnut 7500 (From Webster or Kirkwood Call Webster 3300 Without Toll)

SCRUGGS VANDERVOORT BARNEY

For More Than Eighty Years the Quality Store of St. Louis

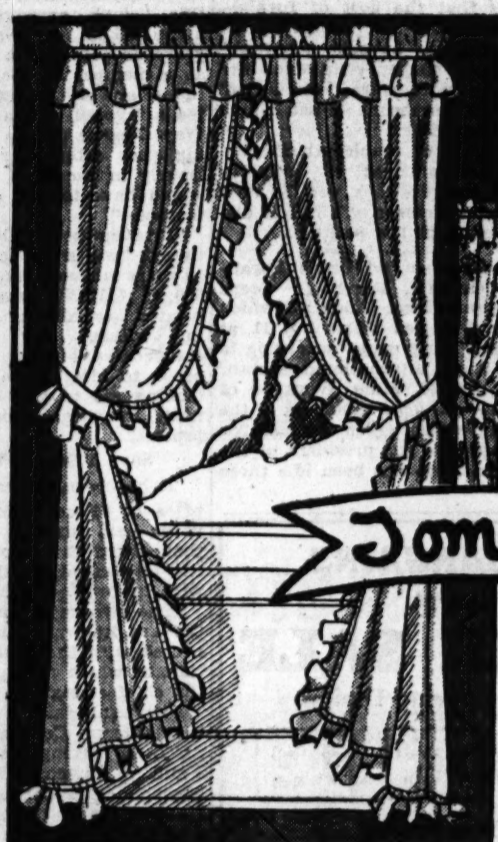
a whirlwind sale of 1000 pairs extra quality

SPRING CURTAINS

An unmatched Sofa is the modern decorators demand! An unmatched value is the response from Vander-voorts! We copied its lines from a distinctive Sofa costing \$100. We combined our buying powers with other large stores to attain this low price! We selected 10 smart coverings in Damasks and Tapestries! We present it—ready to be Made - To - Your - Order, to suit your decorative scheme for the startling price of

\$29.75
Limited Quantity

Buy on Our Budget Plan
Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor



A. In Ecru or Ivory. 54 inches by 2 1/2 yards.

We looked at thousands of Curtains—examined the finish, held them up to the light, hung them for draping effect. These 1000 are the pick of literally thousands! Submit them to every test you know—quality, price, finish. You'll agree, they rate as St. Louis' best Curtain value today!

Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor

NOTE: "Best Value" is applied only to a sale which investigation has proved is the "Best Buy" in Saint Louis!

C. Rainbow effect or Ecru or Ivory dot.

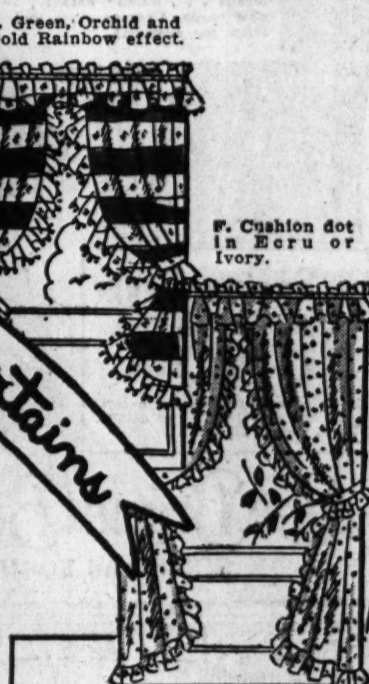
Styles That Sell Every Day for \$1.50 and \$1.98

\$1 Pair

Mail and Phone Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled

Tomorrow's Best Value in Curtains

- Cushion Dot With 6-Inch Ruffle, 37x2 1/2
- Marquiseses With Wide Ruffles, 54x2 1/2
- Self and Colored Figures Ruffled Styles
- Pico-loop Ruffles with Chintz Designs
- Flounced Styles in Dots, Pastel and Rainbow
- Cottage Sets, Colored Dots and Figures or Pico Loop
- Kitchen and Bathroom, 1 1/2 Yards, Curtains, Rainbow Colors.
- Tailored Curtains in Rayon, Bungalow Net or Dot Styles



Name.....
Address.....
Charge..... C. O. D.
Pairs | A, B, C, Etc. | Color

5 of our smartst patrons recommended broadlooms!

Sale! Deep-Pile 9x12 Room-Size BROADLOOM RUGS

Less Than Wholesale Cost! **\$26.70**



In Solid Colors of
Jade Green, Henna,
Burgundy,
Sea Green, Rust,
Eggplant and Taupe!

Here's What They Think of Broadlooms!

Mrs. York Drive—(newly-wed), chose Sea Green Broadloom to cover her whole apartment.

Miss—Skinker Boulevard—(successful business woman) would have nothing but Broadloom in her tiny 2-room efficiency!

Mrs. Sherwood Forest—(society matron) agrees with "House Beautiful" that it is the richest floor covering for modern settings.

Mrs. Waterman Ave.—(housewife and mother of 6 active children) told us it is the only floor covering that stands up under the pressure of the daily scuffle.

Mr. Lindell Boulevard—(bachelor) says: "men like its rich simplicity."

BY THE YARD
Seamless **\$2.10** Sq. Yd.

9 and 12 Ft. Widths, Made to Fit Any Room! Splendid quality—all perfect! Buy by the yard or by the rug! We suggest shopping early, so that you may be sure of getting just what you want.

Other Room Sizes Correspondingly Low!

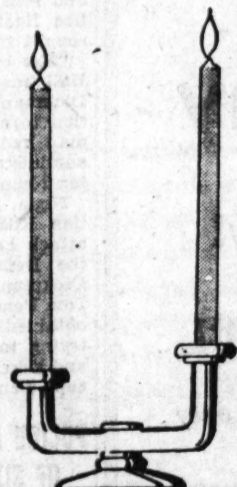
Made to Order—Hand Bound!

9x18\$39.30
12x15\$44.00
9x15\$33.00

And Other Sizes.
Rug Shop—Fourth Floor

lowest price ever offered

Hollywood Dip Candles



Every Candle handmade... has self-consuming wick, no drip, no smoke! All full weight and full size.

Sold in Boxes of 12 Only

12—8-Inch Candles...60c
12—10-Inch Candles...65c
12—12-Inch Candles...70c
12—18-Inch Candles...90c
12—24-Inch Candles...\$1

Putty, Blue, Apple, Shell, Rose, Yellow, Orange, Gold, Peach, Ivory, Red, Mahogany, Pink, Leaf Green and Lavender.

Lamp Shop—Sixth Floor

Sale! we're out to recover every bed in town with these actual \$5.98 CANDLEWICK SPREADS

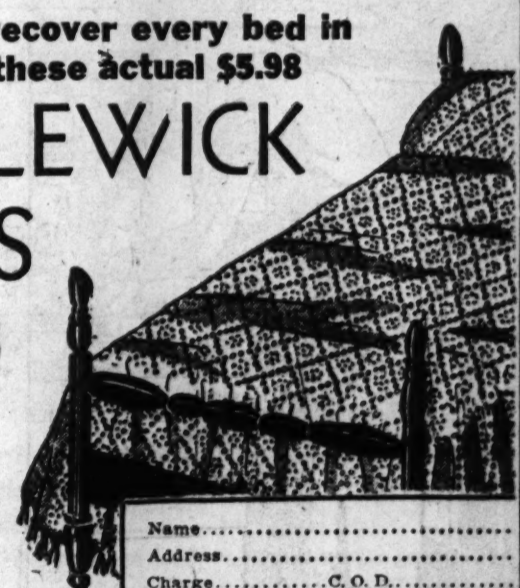
Phone and Mail Orders Carefully and Promptly Filled

\$3.98

Get yours early! They're heavy quality unbleached muslin—absolutely colorfast! The Diamond and Circle design with double knotted and hand tied fringe comes in

Rose, Blue, Gold, Green, Orchid, White, Tan and Brown Combination
Blanket Shop—Second Floor

Single or Double Bed



Name.....
Address.....
Charge..... C. O. D.
Quantity | Size | Color

the greatest value in wall paper ever presented to St. Louis! 10,000 rolls

CRAFTEX

All the Popular Markings—30 Patterns!

Also in this sale are a large variety of patterns suitable for the bedroom, breakfast room, bathroom and kitchen! All the wanted colors for only 19c a roll! Bring your room measurement!

Ceilings as Low as 10c a Roll
Wall Paper Shop—Fourth Floor.

19c Roll

35c to \$1 Values!

OLLER TORE



Spring's Smartest Fashions in These Richly Furred or Plain

COATS \$16

Hundreds of women are choosing daily their Spring Coats from our marvelous selection at \$16. Fashioned of Matelasse or Wool Crepe in the popular NAVY... DAWN... GRAY... BEIGE... BLACK... all beautifully silk lined.

Sizes for All

Detachable capes with fur borders... furred ascots... fur cuffs, these are just a few of the many smart details. Lavishly trimmed with WOLF, SQUIRREL, PITCH, MONKEY FUR, MOLE, FOX AND KIDSKIN.

NEW

'American Girl'

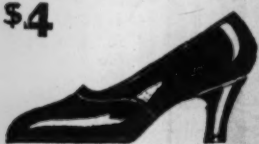
ARCH SHOES

\$4



Four-Eyelet Tie in black or brown kid.

\$4



Patent Leather Pump—high or Louis heel.

\$4



Three-Eyelet Open Tie in black kid.

LIGHT PLANT STILL ISSUE IN ST. CHARLES

City Ownership Advocates
Have Complete Ticket for
Election April 4.

Seventeen candidates have been nominated by petition for 12 city offices at St. Charles, subject to the regular election, April 4. The time for filing of petitions expired Monday night. Five incumbents seeking re-election will be unopposed,

but contests have developed in the races for Mayor, three Aldermen, City Attorney and Marshal. Mayor Wayne S. O'Neal, who has championed the fight for municipal ownership of an electric light and power plant for St. Charles since his election two years ago, will be opposed by Edwin J. Ell, a member of the Public Park Board, who has not declared his stand on the issue. In two elections held since the first of the year, St. Charles defeated a proposal to issue \$300,000 ad valorem bonds to build a city electric plant. Both elections failed to get the necessary two-thirds majority for the bond issue, though a majority favored the proposal in both instances. The first, held Jan. 5, lacked 427 votes out of 4010 reaching the necessary majority, while the second, March

11, fell 385 votes short out of 4330 votes. Municipal ownership will be a factor in the election. In an effort to maintain a majority they now have in the Council, advocates of municipal ownership have drafted a complete slate of candidates for the new Council, with Mayor O'Neal at the head. Emil Heltger, incumbent First Ward Alderman, and an adherent to the plan, will be unopposed. Others supporting Mayor O'Neal are: Second Ward, Fred E. Mindrup; Third Ward, William F. Hunning; Fourth Ward, Ernest E. Paul, incumbent. Their opponents are: Second Ward, Henry M. Spinks; Third Ward, Edward J. Schnare; Fourth Ward, Julius Moehlenkamp.

The light plant campaigns have been led by the Municipal League for Home Rule, which has endorsed its candidates for the forthcoming election. Leaders in the campaign have indicated that a further attempt will be made to vote the \$300,000 bonds, which consulting engineers in a report to the city say is sufficient to construct a generating plant and distribution system for St. Charles.

The candidates for other city offices are: Attorney, Claude S. Tuttle, incumbent, and Webster F. Kärenbrock; Marshal, Arthur C. Smith, incumbent, and Henry C. Linnebur; Police Judge, Max J. Frey, incumbent; Assessor, Herman D. Zumbel, incumbent; Collector, John C. Platz, incumbent; Treasurer, A. J. Moerschel, incumbent.

HAS COPY OF 'CROWN SECRETS'

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—What is thought to be the only copy of a book in the United States that discloses the "crown secrets" of England is owned by Dr. M. W. Pickard, Kansas City surgeon. The book, whose author was recently fined 100 pounds in England for violating the "official secrets act," was withdrawn from the market the same day of its release by the British Government.

Dr. Pickard obtained the book, a publisher's copy, on a recent European trip.

PETITION FOR LOWER RATES FOR EAST ST. LOUIS FILED

Lansdowne Improvement Association Requests Action by Public Utilities Commission. Reduction of water rates in East St. Louis and other East Side municipalities, served by the East St. Louis & Interurban Water Co., is sought in a petition filed yesterday with the Illinois Public Utilities Commission by the Lansdowne Improvement Association of East St. Louis.

The petition declares that the rates are excessive and are "based on fictitious values fixed during the period of extreme inflation." It also asked the commission to bring to a determination an injunction decree obtained by the company in the Federal Court at Springfield, in 1928, restraining the commission from fixing a new valuation and rates. The decree provided that the 1928 rates remain in force until the injunction proceedings were terminated.

The valuation of properties fixed by the water company in 1928 was \$13,000,000, and the commission in an opinion held the valuation at \$8,000,000, the petition states. It declares that the cost of furnishing service and the property value of the company have been reduced from 20 to 40 per cent since the prevailing rates were established, which are "unreasonable and a burden to the public."

A meeting of municipal officials and representatives of property owners' organizations will be held in Belleville tomorrow night to discuss joining in the petition.

To Reorganize Old Union Local. BENTON, Ill., March 21.—Steps to reorganize local Union 232 which governs Old Ben Mine No. 11 at Coello are being made, according to A. T. Pace, international auditor of the United Mine Workers of America. All loyal members of the union have been given until March 23 to report to the president of the local. The mine has been idle three years.

DICKMANN RAKES HIGH PRICES FOR STREET CLEANING

Criticises Neun, G. O. P.
Mayorality Opponent, for
Acquiescing in Vacuum
Process Contract.

Bernard F. Dickmann, Democratic nominee for Mayor, at a Twenty-eighth Ward meeting at Hamilton Hotel last night, attacked as excessive the cost of cleaning principal streets under a contract with a vacuum sweeping company.

He blamed President Neun of the Board of Aldermen, Republican mayorality nominee, for encouraging this "clinch arrangement." Dickmann asked why Neun, during 10 years as aldermanic president and as a member of the Board of Estimate and Apportionment, "permitted a favored contracting firm, the Way Cleanse Co., to do the sweeping year after year at a price largely in excess of what the city would have to pay under business methods."

"Investigation," Dickmann continued, "will show that for the last 10 years amounts ranging from \$60,000 to \$110,000 have been appropriated annually for vacuum cleaning without any semblance of competitive bidding. Did it ever occur to him (Neun) that he was lending aid to this clinch arrangement by withholding criticism or protest?"

Says Price Is Too High. "It has been shown that the unit price of 70 cents for 1111 square yards paid for this work is more than twice the amount for which the city could do the same work with its own equipment."

"The owners of the Way Cleanse Co. are known to be closely connected with the Miller administration, of which my opponent is now the chief of staff."

Dickmann said owners of the Way Cleanse Co. were A. L. Kaul, St. Louis paving contractor; F. S. Kaul of Newport, R. I., and C. L. Newbold. Dickmann described Newbold as "prominently associated with G. Locke Tarleton of Signal Hill, Ill., who has handled so much of the contracting work here since the installation of Mayor Miller eight years ago."

Vacuum sweeping of downtown and certain other principal streets has been done by the Way Cleanse Co. under contract for the city since 1916. It was instituted when downtown merchants complained the streets were dirty.

Dickmann inquired if Neun was not "aware that for years political workers by the wholesale were carried on the payrolls without performing a single act of service in return. These party workers visited City Hall twice a month, but not to perform any labor beyond affixing their signatures to payrolls and in return receiving envelopes? My opponent must have known of this system of preserving solidarity in the machine ranks at the expense of the taxpayers, for it was a joke about the City Hall. But where is the man who ever heard a protest from my opponent from his place among the superiors of the machine?"

Comments on Withdrawal. Criticism of junketing trips by members of the Board of Aldermen and the lack of protest against them by Neun was repeated by Dickmann. He commented on the withdrawal from the majority of former Alderman Samuel L. Witmer, Republican, who had planned to run as an independent, and Phil H. Brockman, former Police Board head, who for a time sought the Republican nomination.

"The capacious maw of the City Hall machine gobbled them up," Dickmann said. He called attention to attacks Witmer and Brockman had made on the Republican administration. Both are supporting Neun now.

Neun, in a talk over radio station KSD last night, repeated an attack he made Monday night on the Democratic machine backing Dickmann. He charged that Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City has obtained control of the St. Louis election and is trying to get control of St. Louis, and asked how Dickmann could escape Pendergast's domination.

Then, Neun, in a talk over radio station KSD last night, repeated an attack he made Monday night on the Democratic machine backing Dickmann. He charged that Boss Tom Pendergast of Kansas City has obtained control of the St. Louis election and is trying to get control of St. Louis, and asked how Dickmann could escape Pendergast's domination.

Police Aid Destitute Family OF SIX TO CONTINUE JOURNEY Provide Food, Money, Doctor, Medicine and Gasoline for

Aided by police ministrations, a destitute family of six, found stranded at the foot of Fillmore street Monday, was sent on its way yesterday to Gary, Ind., where relatives live.

When Patrolman Adam Hechler found them, the father, Martin Cunningham, 63-year-old farmer, his wife and four children were huddled around an old truck, suffering from exposure and hunger. Cunningham was attempting to make a shelter out of several pieces of canvas.

Hechler called the Carondelet Police Station for aid and the six were taken there. Police solicited food for the family, a physician and medicine for the wife, who was ill, and made a cradle for the 6-month-old baby out of an old automobile cushion. The family, which included three other children, 8, 8 and 14 years old, remained at the station overnight. Yesterday morning officers made up a \$7.50 collection and obtained gasoline for the truck. Cunningham said he had left

Gary a year ago to occupy a little farm in Southern Missouri, but that after he had cleared eight acres and had built a house, his wife became ill of swamp fever and he was forced to start with her to another climate. He said he had only \$2.50 at the start of the trip.

Loans on Diamonds

HOLLAND LOAN CO.
Hapay at Your Own Convenience. Our Offices Afford Complete Privacy.
Largest Exclusive Diamond Loan Office in St. Louis.
The POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints MORE WANT ADS than ALL the other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

VANDERVOORT'S BASEMENT

DOLLAR DAY

Popular Service Dresses
HOOVERETTES
Regular 50c Value
3 for \$1
For one day only! Choice of fine prints in Blue and Green or Rose and Orchid. Sizes for small, medium and large women.

Cotton Eyelet Batiste
DRESSES
Regular \$1.39 Values
\$1
Choice of Brown, Navy, Red or all the light Pastel shades! Some with short sleeves, others sleeveless.
Sizes 16-44

Perky New Cotton
PAJAMAS
Regular 79c Value
2 for \$1
Fast color prints in gay designs! Adorable styles—some have puff sleeves, many sleeveless!
Sizes for Misses and Women

Priscilla & Tailored
CURTAINS
Regular 59c a Pair
3 Pairs for \$1
Voile Curtains with colored trim and matching tie backs! They measure 2 1/4 yards long and are full width.

New, Regular 59c Wash Blouses Of Dainty, Batiste and lawn in dainty colors. 2 for \$1	Reg. 50c Children's Sleeping Suits 1-piece models for children 2-8. Prints and fine crepe materials 3 for \$1	Reg. \$1.39 Terry Cloth Bathrobes In White, Pink, Blue or Green! Small, Medium and Large sizes. \$1	Reg. 50c Women's Night Gowns Hand made and hand embroidered. White and pastels. 3 for \$1
Baby Garments & Crib Blankets Batiste Dresses! Handmade. Crib Blankets! 3 for \$1	Reg. 79c Handmade Costume Slips Extra sizes 46-48 —also regular sizes 36-40. Shadow home... 2 for \$1	Rain Sets for Children Fine tweed coats in blue and green —Caps to match. Sizes 6-14. \$1	Reg. 12 1/2c to 19c Women's Hankies Linen and lawn Hankies, plain and embroidered. 12 for \$1
Reg. 15c Men's Handkerchiefs Large size, striped, IN-ITIALIZED Handkerchiefs. 12 for \$1	Reg. 69c Opaque Window Shades Nine colors to choose from—with fixtures ready to hang... 2 for \$1	\$2 Shoe Renewing Service Includes leather sole, rubber or leather heels, new sock liners, new laces and shine... all for \$1	Reg. \$1.69 Lace Curtains Point Venise lace! 39 inches wide, 2 1/4 yards long! Each \$1
Reg. \$1.39 Ruffled Curtains In novelty weaves, and cushion daisies! Wonderful values. Pair \$1	Reg. 19c Yd. Fast Color Prints Gay designs and patterns in all the wanted colors. 8 yds. \$1	Reg. \$1.29 Women's Rayon Frocks Just a few in this lot. Choose early. Sizes 16, 2 for \$1	Reg. \$1.39 Chenille Bath Rugs Good-size Chenille Rugs in nice colors and designs! each \$1

15c Men's Hose 8 Pcs. for \$1 79c Trimmed Curtain Rods 2 for \$1 \$1.39 Col'd Border Sheet Sets, set \$1 \$1.39 Candlewick Spreads, 87x108, each \$1 39c Printed Rayon Voile, 4 Yds. for \$1 49c Cordulette in plain colors and printed designs 3 Yds. for \$1 39c Kapock 4 Lbs. for \$1 8c Women's All-Linear Handkerchiefs 20 for \$1 \$1 Tapestry Scarfs 2 for \$1 15c Children's Anklets 7 Pcs. for \$1 25c Ladies' Lisle Hose 5 Pcs. for \$1 18c Children's Ribbed Hose, 6 Pcs. for \$1 12 1/2c Yard Unbleached Muslin 14 Yds. \$1	15c Yard Bleached Hope Muslin 12 Yds. \$1 39c All-Linear Huck Towels, 4 for \$1 19c All-Linear Crash Toweling 8 Yds. for \$1 69c Unbleached Table Damask 2 Yds. for \$1 25c Vanderbar Pillowcases, 45x36 5 for \$1 69c All-Linear Lunch Cloth, 52x52 2 for \$1 \$1.39 Lace Trim Scarf Sets, 5 pcs., \$1 \$1.39 Lunch Cloth and 6 Napkins, \$1 \$1.39 All-Linear Bridge Sets \$1 \$1.39 All-Linear Fringed Damask Cloths \$1 39c Turkish Bath Towels 5 for \$1
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300 Pairs High-Grade WOMEN'S SHOES

Fashionable high-grade Shoes—many taken from our regular stocks—actually made to sell for \$6 and more! Choose with confidence from this marvelous selection

Kid! Patent! Calfskin! Straps! Pumps! Ties!

Sizes 3 1/2 to 8—Widths AAA to D in the lot

Values Up to \$6

\$1

STOUT WOMEN

2.74

for New Spring DRESSES

Made to Sell for \$5.95

Sizes 18 1/2 to 30 1/2 and 38 to 56

Dresses that about "Spring is here!" Bright Print Dresses with long or short sleeves... dark frocks with dainty trimmings... polka dots... new cape dresses... and sizes for everyone.

Rough Crepes New Prints Sheers

New Spring Coats \$8.95

Smartly styled with full sleeves, ascots, silk scarfs and many other new details. Fully lined! Sizes 38 to 50.

Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH and LOCUST

NO LIMIT TO THE BARGAINS

In Webster's Greatest

WALL PAPER SALE

Choice of Thousands of New Spring Designs

10 Cents Roll 7 Cents Roll 5 Cents Roll 3 Cents Roll 1 Cent Roll

Guaranteed Quality—Non-Fading

ROUGH PLASTICS Suntested 30" Wide, 9 Cents a Roll

WEBSTER'S

809 N. 7th St.

You, too, can keep spare rooms rented by advertising in the Post-Dispatch Room and Board Columns.

Now a Kelvinator

for \$98 cash or \$10 down and \$4.11 a month

... which is less than

14c a Day

An easy way to buy!

Use It While You Pay for It!

This price is guaranteed for 40 days only

This is a wonderful electric refrigerator and a wonderful value! Its different freezing speeds and cold zones give you complete refrigeration at all times to meet the various requirements for keeping and preparing foods. Each cold zone is independent of the other and each performs a different service. Built for convenience, for service and for durability! Kelvinator quality assures satisfaction!

Can Be Defrosted Without Melting Ice Cubes or Desserts

... because it is equipped with the new "KeepCold" Defroster, which also can be used to save electricity during your week-ends away from home. Come in and see this very valuable feature of the new 1933 Kelvinators.

Union Electric Light and Power Co.

12th and Locust . . . Main 3222

Grand at Arsenal Delmar at Euclid 2719 Cherokee 6304 Easton 231 W. Lockwood
6500 Delmar 249 Lemay Ferry 7179 Manchester

Alton Light & Power Co.

MICHIGAN WOMAN CONVICTED OF BEATING 11-YEAR-OLD SON
Woman Who Is Accused With Her Is Awaiting Sentence on Assault Charge.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 22.—A Circuit Court jury last night found Mrs. Margaret Britton, 33, guilty of an assault on her 11-year-old son, who was hospitalized for five weeks.

HAVE YOUR PHOTOGRAPH

4 beautiful 8x10 portraits you for the amazing price of \$1.00

Portrait Studio Conveniently Located in Basement Economy Bldg.

Famous-Bar

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. We Give and Redeem Eagles

A New Deal for Foot Troubles

Men and Women

Tired, Aching Feet Take the Joy Out of Life

They make you look and feel younger. Don't be dismayed simply successful, so far, in finding a real Foot Comfort Shop with the foot health ailments you!

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who has brought curing feet, has personally supervised them. They are competent in every way to give you the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliances insure relief and perfect comfort.

Dr. Scholl's Scientific

You'll be surprised how graceful and young Dr. Scholl's Shoes are. And you'll be still more surprised and delighted when you walk in them for hours and discover that you are enjoying perfect comfort without the slightest fatigue. Scientifically designed—\$6.50 up.

Dr. Scholl's

FOOT COMFORT

503 NORTH 3RD

I'LL HAVE TO TELL YOU THAT I'LL BE IN THE POST-DISPATCH STARTING NEXT MONDAY!

Diamonds
Our Office Afford Complete Privacy.
D LOAN CO.
Regularly prints MORE WANT
Louis newspapers COMBINED.

BASEMENT
NINTH AND OLIVE STREETS

DAY

ton Eyelet Batiste

RESSES

ular \$1
39
ues

rown, Navy, Red
Pastel shades!
short sleeves,
less.

6-44

ecilla & Tailored
CURTAINS
lar 59c a Pair

Pairs \$1
for

curtains with col-
ors and match-
backs! They
2 1/2 yards long
full width.

Terry
robes
\$1
Reg. 50c Women's
Night Gowns

ets
ren
\$1
Reg. 12 1/2c to 19c
Women's Hankies

enew-
rice
\$1
Reg. 1.69 Lace
Curtains

omen's
ocks
\$1
Reg. \$1.39 Chenille
Bath Rugs

Bleached Hope
en Huck Towels, 4 for \$1
en Crash

ched Table
2 Yds. for \$1
bar Pillowcases,
.5 for \$1

en Lunch Cloth,
.2 for \$1
Trim Scarf Sets, 5 pcs., \$1
h Cloth and 6 Napkins, \$1
inen Bridge Sets, . \$1
inen Fringed Damask

Bath Towels, .5 for \$1

de Values
Up to \$6

\$1

from
6 and
velous

\$1

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 22, 1933

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 9A

MICHIGAN WOMAN CONVICTED
OF BEATING 11-YEAR-OLD SON
Woman Who Is Accused With Her
Is Awaiting Sentence on
Assault Charge.
KALAMAZOO, Mich., March 22.—
A Circuit Court jury last night
found Mrs. Margaret Britton, 38
years old, guilty of an assault
charge growing out of a beating
administered by her 11-year-old son,
five weeks since the beating.

Sylvester, by Cody Calloway, 38,
roomer at her home, and herself.
She testified that she did not in-
terfere with Calloway when he beat
her son and a daughter, Kathleen,
8, because she was afraid of him
and he seemed to "cast a spell"
over her.
Calloway waived a jury trial and
is awaiting sentence by Circuit
Judge George V. Welmer. Kathleen
Britton still is unconscious at a
hospital where she has been for
five weeks since the beating.

OPPOSITION IN THE HOUSE TO BUFORD UTILITY BILL; MAXEY, LAY LEAD FIGHT

Measure Would Set Up Partisan Service Com-
mission and Divest St. Louis of Control
Over Its Bus Lines

By CURTIS A. BETTS,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 22.—
Legislative opponents of the Buford
public utilities bill ascertained from
a renewed study of the measure to-
day that it is designed to deprive
St. Louis of all revenues from licens-
ing busses and service cars.

The bill fixes a State license fee
and prohibits municipalities from
requiring any other or additional
license.

Busses and service cars in St.
Louis are not now under the juris-
diction of the Public Service Com-
mission, which has successfully re-
sisted in the courts efforts of the
bus companies to place themselves
under regulation by the commis-
sion. The Buford bill seeks to put
them under the commission by
classifying them as common car-
riers.

The act provides for a State li-
cense fee of \$5 a seat a year for
each bus and service car operating
over a route not more than 20 miles
in length. This would apply to all
in St. Louis.

It also provides that no other or
additional licenses shall be re-
quired by any municipality.
It specifically authorizes the col-
lection of a general property tax C.
J. Dolan, legislative representative
of the city, said today that the city
was opposed to the Buford bill for
many reasons, and that the danger
of license revenue was an addition-
al reason for opposition. He said
St. Louis legislators would be urged
to vote against the measure.

1931-32 Revenue \$22,000.
Motor bus lines operating exclu-
sively within St. Louis are required
to pay to the city 3 per cent of their
gross operating receipts, which for
the fiscal year 1931-32, the last
figures available, totaled \$713,143.86.
In addition, vehicle taxes on 306 motor
busses for the same year totaled
\$7275, making an aggregate of \$78-
589.86. Service car operators,
taxed half the State vehicle license
rate, fixed on the basis of horse-
power, paid a total of \$3600.06 for
the 1931-32 fiscal year.

In addition to the license and
operating fees, there is the usual
tax on service cars and motor
busses as personal property. In
the case of the service cars this is
fixed on the basis of figures given
in the personal returns of the driv-
ers, and in the case of the busses
on the returns made by their own-
ers. Public Service Co. busses are
lumped in with street cars and other
equipment of the company in its
return and no division is shown to
indicate the personal tax paid on
them. The personal tax on busses
of the People's Motorbus Co. for
1931-32 totaled \$4690.88.

Opposition Organizing.
Representatives Maxey of Butler
and Lay of Warsaw are organizing
the opposition to resist passage of
the bill. Aside from radically
changing the public utility law of
the State, it proposes to legislate
out of office the present members
of the Public Service Commission
and to create a new commission
which could be made partisanly po-
litical. Maxey said he was con-
vinced from a study of the bill that
it was designed for the "selfish
purposes of the public utilities,"
and that he would oppose its pas-
sage. Lay said he viewed the bill
with "great suspicion" and would
oppose it.

Though legislative representa-
tives of the utility interests pro-
fess to have no interest in the
measure, none of them is opposing it.
The bill in its present form, a sub-
stitute for the original, was rewrit-
ten at a conference of utility rep-
resentatives in the legislative head-
quarters of Union Electric Light &
Power Co., in the Missouri Hotel.

Utility Offices Denies Interest.
Frank J. Boehm, vice-president
of the Union Electric and chief
representative of that corporation
denied, in the State capital
today that he even knew the con-
tents of the bill.
"I have not read it," he said.
"Our attorneys looked it over after
it was introduced and told us it
was merely a reproduction of the
old Public Service Commission law
except as to some of the commis-
sion machinery. They told us it did
not affect our company and conse-
quently we have no interest in it."

Boehm said he would be "foolish
to oppose a bill which might have
the approval of the Governor."
Gov. Fark has said repeatedly he
had not read the bill and had taken
no position on it.

Boehm said he was a life-long
personal friend of Senator Buford,
the author of record of the bill, and
offered that as an explanation of
Buford's frequent visits to the Un-
ion Electric headquarters here. He
said personal friendship was the
only explanation of visits also by
Senator Buford's son, Anthony
Buford, legislative representative
of several interests, and said An-
thony Buford was not a representa-
tive of the Union Electric.

Boehm also said that a visit he
and Albert C. Laun, another of the
Union Electric representatives here,
made to Buford in St. Mary's
Hospital yesterday afternoon was
purely personal and had nothing to
do with matters of legislation. The
Senator is suffering from toxic ex-
haustion, but is expected to be out
of the hospital within a few days.
BILL STILL BEFORE SENATE.
While the bill has not yet passed
the Senate, it is well up on the cal-
endar and is likely to be reached
today or tomorrow. Whether it will
be called up before Buford's re-

turn is uncertain, but reports in
lobby circles is that it will be
rushed to passage, and that the in-
terested parties feel certain of a
sufficient number of votes to get it
through the Senate. When it
reaches the House, if it does, it will
encounter the opposition of Maxey,
Lay and their supporters. In House
committees controlled by the regu-
lar House organization, the utilities
have fared well. Bills to which
they objected, with very few ex-
ceptions, have been killed in com-
mittees.

The "Anti-Power Trust" group
in the House, demonstrated its pow-
er on the floor, however, by put-
ting on the calendar and passing
over the adverse report of the com-
mittee a bill to prohibit utilities
from engaging in the mar-
chandising business, through the
sale of gas and electric appliances.
It is the group which passed that
bill which will oppose the Buford
bill.

"Thoroughly Bad," Maxey Thinks.
Maxey discussed the bill briefly
today. "I have examined the mea-
sure," he said, "and I am sure it is
statement of Senator Joffe in the
Senate that it seems to give the
utilities everything they want and
to take from the public the protec-
tion it should have."

"Votes of Democratic legislators
are sought on the ground that it
will create 400 or 500 jobs for Dem-

ocrats. I cannot believe that is its
real purpose. If it had been it
would not have been necessary to
repeal and then re-enact in changed
form all the public utility laws of
the State. That is what this bill
does.

"If it gets to the House, the mem-
bers will be asked to vote on it in
the rush of the closing days of the
session. It contains 190 pages. No
person except a lawyer could be
expected to understand it and no
lawyer could begin to know what
was in it without many days of
close study.

"I doubt that three members of
the House have even read it. It
has not been officially before the
House and the members have been
occupied with other matters. I
think it a thoroughly bad and un-
safe measure and it should be de-
feated."

The bill was framed to appeal to
patronage grabbing proposing to
legislate out of office the three Re-
publican and two Democratic mem-
bers of the Public Service Com-
mission, and to create a new Com-
merce Commission of three, making
possible the appointment of three
Democrats. It would enable the
Democratic State administration to
seize all the jobs under the com-
mission and under the oil inspec-

tion and grain and warehouse in-
spection departments, which it is
proposed to consolidate with the
commission.

The bill was brought to Jefferson
City by Vance Higgs of the St.
Louis law firm of Igou, Carroll,
Higgs & Keefe.

From the first the bill has been
accepted as a utility-favored mea-
sure in legislative cloakroom discus-
sion, and in the absence of actual
knowledge of all the changes
which it would make in the utility
law, various reports have been cir-
culated as to the back-stage inter-
est the utilities might have in it.

One of the more plausible has been
that they hoped through the crea-
tion of a purely political commis-
sion that they might bring to bear
political influence which would pre-
vent a downward revision of utility
rates in this period of universally
low prices.

Reproduction New Factor.
It has been pointed out that the
present commission has ordered an
appraisal of the property of the Un-
ion Electric, and that on this ap-
praisal it will fix electric rates in
St. Louis. While in determining
valuations on which rates are fixed,
the commission gives consideration
to investment cost, it also gives con-
sideration to reproduction cost. In

the past this has worked to the ad-
vantage of utilities and for high
rates, because until the last three
or four years prices of everything
entering into construction have
been higher than the prices actually
paid at the time of construction.
Now, with the cost of everything
at the bottom, the same considera-
tion to reproduction costs, particu-
larly as to Union Electric, which
built the Kahoka and Bagwell dam
plants at the peak of high prices,
would have a contrary effect.

Reproduction costs on present-
day prices would be lower than the
actual investment cost. Whereas
in the past consideration of repro-
duction costs tended to increase
rates, its consideration now would
tend to decrease them.

The present Union Electric rate
case was begun in July, 1932, when

the commission ordered an audit of
its books. Following hearings on
this audit in 1930, the company put
into effect a \$380,000 rate reduc-
tion in April, 1932, and the same
month the commission ordered the
appraisal to determine whether the
reduction was sufficient. The ap-
praisal will be completed before the
end of this year, and the commis-
sion then will pass on the Union
Electric's rates.

FOR RHEUMATISM
Drink and Bathe in Nature's
Wonderful Volcanic Water
TURKISH BATHS
BELCHER HOTEL
Dept. For Ladies 418 and Lounge

Buyers and sellers become ac-
quainted through the Post-Dispatch
Want Columns.

See what a difference
Good Coal Makes

Finish the Season with
POLAR WAVE
"SPECIAL" COAL

Ton \$6.50
in full loads

Save 50c a Ton
Cash discount of 50c a ton for pay-
ment on delivery or within ten
days after delivery.

City Ice & Fuel Co.
POLAR WAVE
Division

Call Our Nearest Station or Phone Jefferson 1000

**A New Deal for
Foot Troubled
Men and Women**

Tired, Aching Feet Take
the Joy Out of Life

They make you look and feel years
older. Don't be dismayed simply because you haven't been
successful, so far, in finding a remedy. Come to Dr. Scholl's
Foot Comfort Shop with the fullest confidence that new
foot health awaits you!

Dr. Wm. M. Scholl, who has brought comfort and relief to millions of
ailing feet, has personally supervised the training of our Foot Experts.
They are competent in every way to analyze your foot trouble and to
give you the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance, Remedy or Shoe, which will
insure relief and perfect comfort.

Dr. Scholl's Scientific Shoes

You'll be surprised how graceful and
smart Dr. Scholl's Shoes are. And
you'll be still more surprised and
delighted when you walk in them for
hours and discover that you are en-
joying perfect comfort without the
slightest fatigue. Scientifically de-
signed—\$6.50 up.



Dr. Scholl's
FOOT COMFORT SHOP
503 NORTH SIXTH STREET

**I'LL HAVE TO TELL EVERYONE
THAT I'LL BE IN THE
POST-DISPATCH
STARTING NEXT
MONDAY!**



How can these expensive coffees COST YOU SO LITTLE



A & P Coffees are expensive coffees—at the plantations in South America. As the world's largest coffee buyer, we always have first choice of the crops. We pay an extra premium, when necessary, to obtain the quality we insist upon.

But these fine coffees cost you little because we bring them to you from the planter direct—bought, shipped, distributed, roasted and sold—all by A & P and all at one small profit.

And because they are roasted in our widely distributed local roasting plants, we are able to deliver them frequently to your

neighborhood A & P Store, inexpensively packed, still in the bean, with all the flavor of freshly roasted coffee protected by nature's own unbroken seal.

Your coffee is then ground before your eyes exactly right for your method of making—and the aroma of oven-fresh coffee in every A & P Store is your guarantee of the natural freshness of A & P Coffee.

This is A & P Coffee Service. No other coffee merchant has it. So A & P alone can offer you these expensive coffees at these low prices.

**AND REMEMBER,
the coffee you like best is the best for you,
no matter what it costs.**

A & P
COFFEE SERVICE
EXCLUSIVELY IN A & P FOOD STORES
THE COFFEE TO SUIT YOUR TASTE

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE MILD AND MELLOW 19¢
RED CIRCLE COFFEE RICH AND FULL-BODIED 21¢
BOKAR COFFEE VIGOROUS AND WINNY 25¢

Equal in quality, though different in flavor, these coffees are packed in the bean, ground fresh in the store. Bokar also packed "steel-cut".

CHIPMAN RENOMINATED IN WEBSTER GROVES

All Present Councilmen Renominated in Primary—Oliver J. Miller Wins.

Mayor John B. Chipman and City Councilmen John Forester, T. Herbert Heath and Edwin F. Chapman of Webster Groves were renominated by heavy majorities at a primary election yesterday. Other nominees who will oppose the incumbents at an election April 4, are: Mayor, Oliver J. Miller; for Councilmen, Philip O. Viall, Herbert de Staebler and Frank R. Mo-Math. The vote for Mayor was: Chip-

man, 1957; Miller, 470; Herman Schwarz, 230. For Councilmen: Forester, 1653; Heath, 1574; Chapman, 1461; Viall, 866; De Staebler, 594; McMath, 449; William F. Clump, 395; Leeland J. Havener, 242; James E. Holland, 216; P. R. Goodenough, 213; James S. Larkyer, 119. Martini and Fels Are Renominated in Maplewood.

In the Maplewood primary, Councilman Frank L. Martini and former Councilman John D. Fels were nominated to oppose each other for Mayor at the general election April 4. Martini polled 1462 votes and Fels 1461. The incumbent, Charles S. Humphreys, ran third with 665. The other two incumbent Councilmen, Lee Wilson and Fred E. Heldemann, were renominated, polling 1205 and 1265 votes, respectively. The other four nominees for the Council are: Harry G. McClure, 1216; Joe Carr, 1214; A. Stratford Fuller, 1167; and Tom C. Rose, 1037. Three of the six will be elected in April.

Cunningham's

419 North Sixth Street

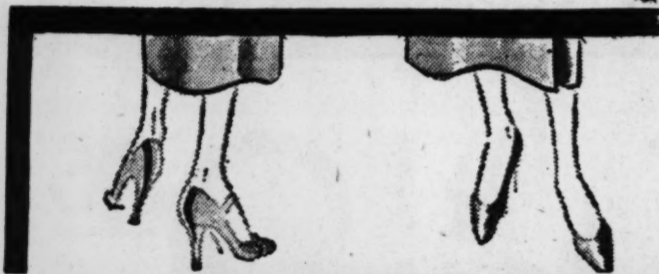


Coats

.... are very particular in seeing that their beautiful Furs are used in the newest possible ways—such as capelets, capelets, revers and leis.

\$25

Others \$16.50 to \$49.50



**COSTLIER
TOBACCOS
DO TASTE
BETTER**



LISTS 6 POINTS FOR DRY ATTACK ON 3.2 BEER LAW

E. B. Dunford, Anti-Saloon League Attorney, Sends Letter to State Superintendents.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Edward B. Dunford, attorney for the Anti-Saloon League of America, said today an attack on the beer law would certainly be made "when the requisite circumstances arise." He indicated that the Anti-Saloon League would sponsor no attempt to obtain an injunction to restrain the issuance of licenses for the sale of beer but would await the actual beginning of distribution April 7. Meanwhile, however, Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Temperance and Public Morals has said court proceedings would be filed to obtain an injunction. Wilson was not in the city today and other dry leaders said it was unknown yet where or in what shape this action would be begun.

Attorneys said an injunction might be sought by a taxpayer to restrain the Commissioner of Industrial Alcohol from issuing licenses, or individual actions might be taken in Federal Courts against the district administrators of the licenses.

Six Points of Attack. Dunford, in a letter to the state superintendents of the league listed six points under which he said the constitutionality of the law could be attacked after sale is begun. They are:

"1. The Attorney-General or other law officer or any dry state may file a petition for an injunction to restrain a common carrier or others from transporting such beer through the state on the ground that it is a transportation of intoxicating liquor prohibited by the eighteenth amendment.

"2. Any wild-cat brewer indicted for manufacturing 3.2 per cent beer without a permit may defend on the ground that he has violated no law since the act expressly repeals the criminal penalties for the manufacture and sale of beer containing not more than 3.2 per cent of alcohol by weight and that the provisions requiring that he shall obtain a permit from the Government before engaging in such manufacture is unconstitutional on the ground that such law undertakes to positively authorize the manufacture and sale of an intoxicating beer in violation of the eighteenth amendment.

"3. Should it develop that public intoxication results from the sale of such beer, any prosecuting officer, State or national, may institute an action in a court of equity for the abatement of the brewery, saloon, grocery, speakeasy, or other place as a public nuisance where intoxicating liquors are sold in violation of the policy defined by the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"4. Any person purchasing such beer may refuse payment of the purchase price and when sued in court defend on the ground that the transaction involved the sale of intoxicating beer in violation of the public policy represented by the eighteenth amendment and, therefore, the courts will not give it effect.

"5. Quake Relief Bill to Roosevelt. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—A bill for \$5,000,000 in Federal funds to aid rebuilding earthquake stricken areas in California, was sent to the White House today by the Senate. Senate action came in approval, by unanimous consent, of a conference report already accepted by the House. The bill provides for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans up to a total of \$5,000,000 for repairing quake damage, all loans to be secured by collateral.

ture and sale of an intoxicating beer in violation of the eighteenth amendment.

"6. In any one of the few states where the state definition prohibits merely intoxicating beer, any state prosecuting officer may cause the arrest of a brewer authorized to manufacture beer under a Federal permit on the ground that the product is intoxicating and where the brewer pleads the Federal permit as justification, the issue of the constitutionality of the Federal law would be presented.

"4. Since the act provides that the beer may be manufactured only in accordance with a permit issued under the national prohibition act, which grants a privilege, any soft drink manufacturer whose business is detrimentally affected by competition from the sale of beer manufactured by a permittee may file a suit to compel the Commissioner of Prohibition to revoke such permit or to enjoin the commissioner from issuing permits to brewers to manufacture beer on the ground that the conferring of such a privilege is violative of the eighteenth amendment, denies to him the equal protection of the law and deprives him of his property without due process, alleging that such beer is intoxicating and that its sale detrimentally affects his business.

"5. Should it develop that public intoxication results from the sale of such beer, any prosecuting officer, State or national, may institute an action in a court of equity for the abatement of the brewery, saloon, grocery, speakeasy, or other place as a public nuisance where intoxicating liquors are sold in violation of the policy defined by the eighteenth amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

"6. Any person purchasing such beer may refuse payment of the purchase price and when sued in court defend on the ground that the transaction involved the sale of intoxicating beer in violation of the public policy represented by the eighteenth amendment and, therefore, the courts will not give it effect.

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William Hartman 3349 S. Jefferson
Ruth Boke 2047 Gerry
Chancellor Grinston 2336A Wash
Lillian Glass 2323 Franklin
Marvin F. Kaus Ferguson
Oliver A. Merry 5534 Chamberlain
Earl Francis Ealey 1512 Carr
Elsie May Brandt 1512 Carr
James H. Clann 4159A Plak
Beatrice Hofmeister 4637 Newport
Harvey H. Hollowell 730 Baden
Amanda J. Swanson 867 McLaren

At St. Charles.

Everett Davis St. Louis
Mildred Pulford St. Louis
C. J. Lundstrom East St. Louis
Mrs. Gustaf Pers East St. Louis
Arnold D. Mueller St. Louis
Elsie E. Holmann St. Louis
Bert Heims St. Louis
Lylian M. Haley St. Louis
Curtis A. Helts Beardstown, Ill.
Luis Peters Beardstown, Ill.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

G. and J. Rayner, 3715 Windsor.
E. and G. Woods, 3741 Hebert.
A. and M. Benkelman, 4940A Pernot.
L. and E. Raftery, 4507 Cote Brillant.
J. and M. Britt, 81 Louis County.
C. and P. Evans, 6621 Delat.
H. and J. Haskins, 4111A Labadie.
J. and L. Stricker, 5733A Highland.
J. and M. Boyle, 3024A Marcus.
J. and G. Barrett, 3961 Delmar.
A. and H. Bullock, Normandy.
B. and E. Boeving, Kirkwood.
B. and V. Kelly, 1041 Leona.
J. and E. Smith, Pine Lawn.
D. and J. Murphy, 5651 Terry.
H. and I. Bruan, 3932 Fillmore.
L. and M. Pace, 5400 Arsenal.
R. and E. Eason, 2840 Watson rd.
H. and T. Larkin, 1806 Iowa.
J. and E. Richardson, 1302 Sullivan.
A. and H. Kostadin, 2220 S. 12th.

GIRLS.

E. and I. Daly, 4243 W. Evans.
W. and E. Ely, 8507 Thrush.
V. and P. Horn, 4031 Eichberger.
C. and I. Brown, 3570 Mora Lane.
E. and M. Rohn, 5245 Lotus.
B. and A. Krall, 2611A Rauschenbach.
P. and E. Paschke, 4618 Delmar.
C. and I. Hansen, Griggsville, Ill.
D. and M. Mandat, Edwardsville.
L. and M. Cooper, 711 Heman.
W. and J. Mangano, Overland.
J. and D. Byrne, University City.
C. and V. Datz, Union, Mo.
L. and F. Garvin, Clayton road.
J. and P. Whittenberg, 1917A Lynch.
J. and C. Sweeney, 2522 N. Spring.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Lottie Bradford, 56, 2025 Chestnut.
Eulalia H. Allen, Hotel Lenox.
Bath Singleton, 80, 5325 Cabanne.
Charles Vincent, 14, 3503A Cl.
Sarah Henry, 84, 1228 Bayard.
Mary M. Hays, 19292.
Benjamin Cummins, 77, 1227 Kraft.
Maynard M. Hays, 19292.
Charles Blain, 49, LaSalle Hotel.
Mary E. Dode, 61, 4047 Graham.
Ella Young, 47, 2038A O'Fallon.
Lulu Brynchowsky, 42, 5400 Arsenal.
Clarence Lombert, 42, 5400 Arsenal.
Addie Plakes, 36, 3323 Pine.
Nellie Lomas, 60, 1333A Collage.
Mary Holgrewe, 86, 3033 Glasgow.
John F. Guesey, 73, 3453 Hawthorne.
Pessant Trogdon, 71, 1443 Clinton.
Eustay E. Engelstein, 44, 4 Junata.
Elliott P. Moore, 69, 624 Eiler.
Mary L. Robinson, 62, 5814 Wabada.
Joseph W. Lee, 68, 164 Marion.
Alton Whitelie, 37, 611A Division.
John Sheehan, 78, 702 N. 4th.
Charles Sabatini, 3400 S. Grand.
Lottie E. Hannah, 70, 709 Bayard.
Louise Lear, 3008.
Anne Jacob, 64, 4852 Page.
Lometa E. Buehler, 53, 4649A Quincy.
Emma C. G. Burger, 74, 3473 Eakin.
A. Wesley Mortimer, 79, 3609 S. Grand.

Divorces Granted.

Vivian from John F. Bagwell.
Mildred F. from Will W. Furr.
Mary T. from John Mallico.
Fannie from Carl Schwaberg.
Margaret from T. G. Vore.
Bessie from Joseph Miller.
Elizabeth from George E. Haupt.
Mary from Vincent Dobrich.
Mabel from Boniface Burkemper.

Thursday 9 A. M. . . . In the Basement Economy Store

2000 All-Wool Worsted

SUITS Or TOPCOATS

A Superlative Offering!
Seemingly Impossible Value, at

\$11

3 Important Facts That Will Rouse You to Action!

1. **QUALITY** Ordinarily Unobtainable at \$11!
2. **VARIETY** to Suit Your Every Preference!
3. **TAILORING** of an Excellent Character!

Despite the
Low Price...
There Is
NO CHARGE
for Small
Alterations!

Every
Garment
New for
Spring. In
Youthful or
Conservative
Models!

**Wide Selection
of Popular,
Current Season
Patterns!**

**The Suits
at \$11:**

Tweeds! Serges! Navy Blue!
Flannels! Herringbones! Grays!
Oxfords! Tans! Blues!
Twists! Browns!
Solids!

Single or Double Breasted!
Notch or Peak Lapels!
Celanese and Rayon Trimmed!

The Topcoats at \$11:

Single or Double Breasted!
Tweeds! Herringbones! Grays!
Fancy Backs! Tans! Browns!

**Additional Experienced Salespeople
to Help You With Your Selection!**

**Sizes for Regulars, Slims, Stouts
and Shorts**

Men's Smart Shoes

\$3 to \$4 **\$2.29**
Seconds..

☐ Nationally known
make shoes at de-
cided savings!
Black, brown and
two-tone tan leath-
ers in wanted toe
styles.



Basement Economy Store

Sizes 6 to 11.
Widths AA to D.

**FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S
BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE**

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

**FAMO
BASEME**



**Spring
Coats
\$7.95**

• Sports Coats!
• Polo Styles!
• Dress Coats!

☐ Wide selection of
new Spring Coats
featuring popular
full sleeves... criss-
cross collars... As-
cot ties and other
style details. Every
Coat is silk lined. 14
to 44.

Basement Economy Store

**Capeskin
Gloves, \$1.19**

☐ Women's slip-on Gloves
... plique sewn. Spring
colors. Sizes 6 to 8.

Basement Economy Store

**New, Printed
Voiles, 15c**

☐ 39 inches wide... sheer
quality... colorful shades.
Charming designs.

Basement Economy Store

**Armstrong
Rugs, \$3.94**

☐ \$6.95 value! In several
attractive patterns. Heavy,
baked enamel finish. 2x11-
foot size.

Basement Economy Store

**Floorcovering
Sq. Yd., 33c**

☐ 49c seconds. Armstrong
and Congoleum, felt-base
covering in colorful de-
signs.

Basement Economy Store

**Girls' \$1
Dresses**

☐ Gay print and sheer
dresses in charming dots,
stripes, checks and floral
designs. Sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

66c

☐ Gay print and sheer
dresses in charming dots,
stripes, checks and floral
designs. Sizes 7 to 16.

Basement Economy Store

FAMOUS-BARR CO.'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.



**Spring
Coats**
\$7.95

• Sports Coats!
• Polo Styles!
• Dress Coats!

Wide selection of new Spring Coats featuring popular full sleeves... criss-cross collars... Ascot ties and other style details. Every Coat is silk lined. 14 to 44.
Basement Economy Store

**Capeskin
Gloves, \$1.19**
• Women's slip-on Gloves
• Plaque sewn. Spring
colors. Sizes 6 to 8.
Basement Economy Store

**New, Printed
Volles, 15c**
• 39 inches wide... sheer
quality... colorfast shades.
Charming designs.
Basement Economy Store

**Armstrong
Rugs, \$3.94**
• \$5.95 value! In several
attractive patterns. Heavy,
baked enamel finish. 9x12-
foot size.
Basement Economy Store

**Floorcovering
Sq. Yd., 33c**
• 49c seconds. Armstrong
and Congoleum, felt-base
covering in colorful de-
signs.
Basement Economy Store



**Girls' \$1
Dresses
66c**

Gay print and sheer
Dresses in charming dots,
stripes, checks and floral
designs. Sizes 7 to 16.
Basement Economy Store



Arch and Novelty Shoes

At a Remarkably Low Price for Such Quality Footwear!

Comfortable Arch
Styles in Stetson and
Gypsy Tie Models!

\$1.66

Well made of black kid
leather in sizes 3 to 9...
widths AAA to D.

Oxford, T-Strap
and Pump Styles in
Spring Shades!

Select from beige, black,
brown kid or patent
leathers. Youthful and
conservative types.
Basement Economy Store

Gay, New Turbans

Of Serge Visca and Crepe Fabrics!



Unusual
Value! **\$1.59**

Jaunty little Turbans with
delightful veil or pin trims.
Choice of black, navy, sand and
gray in large and small head
sizes.
Basement Economy Store

Boys' Shirts

Nationally-Known Brands!

59c to 69c
Samples... **39c**

Well tailored of colorfast broad-
cloths, woven and printed madras...
and other popular shirtings. In at-
tractive novelty patterns or solid
shades. Sizes 8 to 14½.
Basement Economy Store

**Coat Sets
\$2.98**



1933 styles in tweed or flannel
fabrics. Charming tailored for
kiddies from 1 to 4 and 3 to 6.
Basement Economy Store

Milk Chocolate Cake

Specially Offered This Week

39c

Delicious Betty Crocker
cake with creamy icing
and filling. Light and
fluffy... it will prove a
treat for the whole fam-
ily!
Basement Economy Store



Stock Up Plentifully From This Group of

Canned Goods

In the "Pantry Shelf" and Save Decidedly!

Tea Room Coffee, 2 Lbs. for... 45c
F. & B. Special Tea, ½-lb. package... 20c
No. 2 Blue Seal Stringless Beans... 3 Cans 28c
No. 2 Calico Sifted Peas... 2 Cans 27c
No. 2 Sunset Inn Tomatoes... 4 Cans 30c
No. 2 Coburn Corn (Shoe Peg)... 2 Cans 23c
No. 2 Elco Spinach... 2 Cans 23c
No. 2 Rich Flavor Asparagus... 2 Cans 27c
No. 2½ Elco Yellow Cling Peaches... 17c
Topmost Sliced Pineapples, No. 2½... 17c
Snider Tomato Catsup, 14-oz. bottle... 2 for 25c
Qt. Tea Room Sweet Midget Pickles... 32c
Broadway Apricots, No. 1 Can... 2 for 17c
College Inn Spaghetti, 15½-oz... 3 for 25c
College Inn Rice Dinner, 15½-oz... 3 for 25c
Tidbit Portuguese Sardines, 8-oz... 3 Cans 12c
Main Maid American Sardines, 3¼-oz... 3 Cans 12c
Geisha Brand Tuna Fish, No. ½... 2 Cans 28c
Hershey's Cocoa, 8-oz. Package... 10c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Pantry Shelf at Entrance to Tunnelway in Basement

THREE DEPUTIES SEIZED, BEATEN AT FORECLOSURE

Shot Fired Into Air Fails to
Stop Crowd of 300 at
Farm Sale at Pennsburg,
Pennsylvania.

By the Associated Press.

PENNSBURG, Pa., March 22.—
Though one fired his pistol into the
air, three Deputy Sheriffs seeking
to sell out a farmer for debts were
seized by a crowd estimated to
number 300 to 500, mauled and held
prisoners for nearly an hour yester-
day.

The officers were allowed to re-
turn to the Montgomery County
Courthouse at Norristown after
Sheriff H. S. Lever was summoned
by telephone, and was understood
to have said that the sale was post-
poned until April 3.

Lever said the crowd tore the
clothing off one of his men.
The deputies were Norman
Grubb, who was in charge of the
sale as auctioneer; Charles Hend-
ricks and William Scott.

Arriving at the farm, which is
owned by Susie and John Likko, the
officers found a hostile, jeering
crowd awaiting them. Grubb read
the order for the sale to satisfy a
judgment note for \$800 held by
Michael Harkal of Bucks County,
on stock, implements and house-
hold goods.

Nickel and Dime Offers.

The first offer of sale was a
horse, but there was no bid. Then
a second horse was offered. At
first silence greeted the auctioneer,
and then small offers—nickels and
dimes—were made. But Deputy
Sheriff Grubb was prepared for
just such a move on the part of
the crowd, and announced that he
had a bid for the entire property
on sale. Cheers greeted his an-
nouncement.

He then drew from his pocket an
offer of \$1200 for all the property.
He announced the bid and asked
the crowd whether any one present
cared to make a better one. Again
the crowd jeered, and the Sheriff's
Deputy responded with a shout:
"Sold."

Before the deputies could start
back to their automobile, the farm-
ers had surrounded them. Grubb
attempted to force his exit, but was
pushed back.

"Drown him," someone shouted.

Shot Fired Into Air.

Hendricks drew his pistol and
fired one shot into the air. All three
then were held in the crowd. About
an hour later, Hendricks was al-
lowed to telephone Sheriff Lever,
who rushed to the scene. Lever
addressed the throng. Some said
they understood him to say that
the sale had been postponed. At
his office, however, Lever said he
had made no such statement, and
said the sale would "stick." He de-
clared it was legal.

"They will have to go into court
and prove it wasn't legal," he said.
This was the fourth time they
tried to force a postponement.

Recently farmers of Montgomery,
Berks and Bucks counties have
agreed not to bid or to offer low
sums when a neighbor's property
is sold by the Sheriff's office. The
legality of one such sale, where
cows and horses were "sold" for a
nickel each, is now pending in the
Bucks County Court.

South Dakota Farmers Hold At-
torney Prisoner, Prevent Sale.

ABERDEEN, S. D., March 22.—
Postponement of a mortgage fore-
closure sale brought freedom yester-
day to an attorney held prisoner
in the Sheriff's office by several
hundred protesting farmers. A C.
Hendrickson of Watertown walked
away after the Connecticut General
Life Insurance Co., the firm he re-
presented, met the farmers' demand.
The company holds a mortgage
on the 160-acre farm owned by Wil-
liam Schlichting. Yesterday, the
day of sale, groups of farmers took
turns in watching the Sheriff's
office so Hendrickson could not
leave. Deputy Sheriffs moved
about but did not attempt to
stop the sale. Leaders of the
demonstrators at first said the at-
torney would not be freed until
foreclosure was postponed for a
year. They relented, however, after
word came that delay would extend
to May 1.

ADVERTISEMENT

Stop a COLD the First Day!

This Four-Way Remedy Does It.

Play safe! Take a COLD re-
medy for a cold!

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine
stops a cold quickly because it does
the four things necessary. Opens
the bowels, kills the cold germs
and fever in the system, relieves
the headache and tones the entire
system. Get it today and be ready
for any cold that may come along.
Be sure to ask for Grove's Laxa-
tive BROMO QUININE. Now two
sizes — 30c and 60c—at all drug-
gists. Mail coupon for FREE Trial
size.

Paris Medicine Co.,
Dept. 212, St. Louis, Mo.
Please send me FREE
trial size of Grove's Laxa-
tive Bromo Quinine.

Name.....
Address.....
City..... State.....

Legion Commander Hurt in Upset.
By the Associated Press.
GREENEY, Colo., March 22.—
Louis A. Johnson, National Com-
mander of the American Legion,
suffered a sprained forearm when
his automobile skidded on wet
pavement and upset in a ditch.

Paul Lauterbach, Denver legion-
naire driving the car, and Joseph
Hannemann, commander of a Den-
ver Legion post, were slightly
hurt. The fourth member of the
party was Sperry Packard, com-
mander of the Colorado department
of the legion. He was unhurt.

AT THE FIRST SNEEZE



New 2 Way Mistol Treatment for Colds

ADVERTISEMENT

HAVE COLOR IN CHEEKS

If your skin is yellow—complexion
pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor
—you have a bad taste in your
mouth—a lacy, no-good feeling—
you should try Olive Tablets.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets—a sub-
stitute for calomel—were prepared by
Dr. Edwards after 20 years of study.
Olive Tablets are a purely vege-
table compound. Know them by
their olive color.
To have a clear, pink skin, bright
eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoy-
ancy like childhood days, you must
get at the cause.
Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets set on
the liver and bowels like calomel—
yet have no dangerous after effects.
They start the bile and help over-
come constipation. Take nightly and
note the pleasing results. Millions of
boxes sold yearly. 15c, 30c, 60c.

300 Reasons

Why You Should Be Here at 9 Thurs-
day! We Made a Special Purchase of

300 NEW SPRING COATS

They're \$25
to \$29.75 Values
All Shown
for the First
Time Thursday

\$19⁸⁵
Sizes
for Women
and Misses

Check these points: Such furs as Wolf, Ermine, Kolinsky, Squirrel,
Mole, Jap and American Silvered Fox* and Gaiyak at this price. Jabots,
capes, capelets, tricky sleeves... they're all here! Dawn and Navy
Blue, Beige, Gray and Black! A complete Spring fashion picture...
a grand thrift opportunity!
*Dyed Silver.

Cost Section—Fourth Floor

Famous-Barr Co.

OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO. WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULTZER

December 12, 1878

Published by

The Pultzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely grating news; always be unflinchingly independent; never be afraid to attack wrong; whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULTZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

"Senator Clark and the Veterans."

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial entitled "Senator Clark and the Veterans" strikes me as being very unfair to Senator Clark. It, however, reflects the prejudiced viewpoint you have consistently maintained toward veterans' legislation.

The people of the country, including Senator Clark, are solidly behind President Roosevelt in every piece of legislation that has for its purpose the betterment of the country as a whole. The point of least resistance for Senator Clark would have been to vote, in its entirety, for the bill authorizing the President "to rid the country of the pension evil" (as you phrase it). In so doing, he would have been applauded by your paper.

Senator Clark is thoroughly familiar with the laws pertaining to veterans. He is fully aware of the point you apparently overlooked, and that is not taken into consideration under the provisions of the present bill. A big proportion of so-called non-service connected cases are actually of service connection. Claims had been filed, but had not been established, for various reasons, at the time the disability allowance bill went into effect. Upon the passage of the disability allowance bill, these veterans registered under the provisions of that bill, accepting a lesser allowance than would be received under a service connected award. Senator Clark is aware that the abolition of disability allowance claims will not effect the saving set forth under this provision in the bill. It will simply mean that the veterans referred to above will be compelled to re-establish their claims as service connected. It will naturally take some time to reopen, present evidence and establish the claims, and will, temporarily, entail suffering to the veterans.

Instead of the vote of Senator Clark placing a "blight upon his record that will be hard to erase," he has fully justified the confidence of the people in placing him in his high position. With a full knowledge of all the facts covered by this bill, he is a bigger man today for having voted as his conscience dictated.

JAMES J. McMAHON.

Referred to the Circuit Attorney.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial, "How Jimmy Miller Votes Them," was timely and to the point. You conclude it as follows: "We respectfully refer the amazing conduct of the Fourth Ward to the Election Board. It cries for investigation."

As a reader of the Post-Dispatch, permit me to say that I deeply admire you for revealing to the public this election scandal, which cries to the heavens and makes an old-timer like me think I am again living in the era of Butler and his Indians.

Let me also ask you to urge Franklin Miller, our good Circuit Attorney, to proceed and do what Joe Folk did when he was Circuit Attorney. He later became Governor of Missouri as a reward for doing his duty. Here we have the opportunity for Franklin Miller to act, and act decisively and promptly.

CARL J. OSTENDORF.

For Tax Reduction.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR editorial on "Taxpayers' letter" that appeared in your issue of March 10 is quite interesting, but you ignored an obvious exaggeration made by "Taxpayer" in his enumeration of the benefits we derive from our taxes. In both St. Louis and Webster Groves, what we pay in regular taxes does not cover the expense and benefits from streets, paving, sidewalks and sewers, as he purports to be the case. They are built at the expense of the property owner, and when they need replacement it is he who pays for them again by special tax bills. Moreover, in Webster, for our tax money we do not receive some other things he mentioned, such as parks and playgrounds, museum, zoo, health service or even fire protection, the last item being included in our water bills. Furthermore, the State does not get "a generous slice of these taxes," as "Taxpayer" would have us believe. Of the 1932 tax rate for Webster of \$4.04, only 15 cents went to the State. I fear you belittle this tax situation. The burden of taxes is too real and too great for attempts to be made to justify it by erroneous and misleading statements as to the benefits we get from our tax money. On the other hand, every effort to bring about economy in governmental functions and reductions in tax levies should be given every encouragement—"tomorrow and tomorrow and tomorrow."

ANOTHER TAXPAYER.

For Banking Reform.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

TO me and to others of moderate means, it occurs that the President should insist upon cleaning house in the banks and promulgating a banking law that will make every depositor absolutely safe and permit him to withdraw his deposit at any time he chooses. This is not impossible, because such banking laws exist in Canada, England and France, and no failures have been recorded in these countries. But these countries have banks in the true sense of the word, and not pawnshops and gambling houses, such as our banks largely were.

Fiat, Mo. WALTER ROLAFF.

A FAITHLESS LEGISLATURE.

Having proved itself faithless to every public trust, the Missouri Legislature should adjourn and confess itself futile. Fortunately, the House is already trying to quit.

In the final act of a public tragedy, the Legislature is working furiously at a sales tax to cover its own ineptitude in the field of economy. Nothing illustrates the futility of the session better than what has happened in the realm of prohibition reform. The Legislature made a deal by which the State gets beer, but retains the iniquitous State dry law. The repeal of the State dry law before the eighteenth amendment is repealed has not been borne out by the experience of a dozen states which have repealed their dry laws. New York has not had a State dry law since 1923. Nevada also repealed her State dry law in 1923. Montana did away with her dry law by referendum in 1926. Wisconsin followed in 1925, Massachusetts in 1930, Rhode Island and Louisiana in 1932. California, Wyoming and Illinois have recently repealed their dry laws.

The Democrats are in complete control at Jefferson City. They have a clear mandate from the people to get rid of prohibition. The Democratic platform adopted at Chicago assured the people that if the Democrats were put in power we would have a New Deal. Yet the Democrats of Missouri have placed this wet State in the same category with Kansas and other dry states. With a large majority in both houses of the Legislature and a Democratic Governor in the executive mansion, they compromised with dry sentiment. The result is that Missouri can have beer, but the tyrannies of the McCawley law are with us still. It will be two years before the Legislature meets again. Long before that, unless every token failed, the eighteenth amendment will have been repealed. Missouri will be left in the clutches of the past.

This is but a single item in the indictment against the Legislature. It has refused to pass the State bar bill, thus permitting the worse element in the bar to prevail over the better. The members of the Legislature should read the story of what has happened in St. Louis this week. They should read how the jury lists, on their way from the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court to the office of the Sheriff, were found by the police to have been diverted in transit so copies could be made of them in a law office.

It is said that there is no law which covers such a gross impropriety, but the State Bar Association proposed a law which would have made the bar itself responsible for this obvious unprofessionalism. It proposed to establish discipline in the profession, a discipline that has been found effective in some 10 other states. The Legislature rejected it upon the score that so to incorporate the bar would limit the freedom of lawyers. So it would; it would limit their freedom to see the jury lists before they reach the Sheriff. It would limit their freedom, while acting as officers of the courts, to betray justice.

The Legislature has been without leadership and without any clear conception of its responsibility. It has been the willing servant of the Power Trust. So far as we know, the utilities have not lost a battle. The Bales bill, which would have enabled the State to preserve its streams in a state of nature, has never got out of committee. The bill which would have taken the utilities out of the merchandising business has been strangled in the Senate. Instead of protecting the people against the utilities, the Legislature has encouraged such measures as the Buford bill, which would destroy the Public Service Commission and so deprive the people of the limited protection they have now. It would have been an easy matter for the Legislature to compel a two-thirds vote in franchise elections, thus placing private utilities on an equal basis with communities which, desiring to own their utilities, must obtain a two-thirds vote. The Legislature, instead, has continued to wink at this inequality.

The extent of this disservice to the people has been so vast that the casualty list will be appalling. The hold of special interests and evil influences upon the Legislature has been beyond anything known in Missouri for 20 years. The racing bill is an illustration. It is so evil-smelling that the respectable sporting element which has worked for a revival of racing in the State will have nothing to do with it. Nor will respectable elements in the population have anything to do with all the works in which the Legislature has been recreant. Never was there so much profession, never so little performance. It is an exaggeration to say that all the friends of good government in the State are disheartened. Many of the most forward-looking people, those whose interest and aid have lifted by little lifted Missouri to a higher plane, are dismayed and stunned.

We warned the people of the State that this would happen if Missouri were turned over to Boss Pendergast and his hand-picked Governor. It has turned out just as we said it would. It is too late for the Legislature to mend its way. It has had its opportunity and missed it. A few obvious things do not make a legislative record. The Governor's make-believe economy bills, which will be jammed through with a flourish in the last few days, deceive nobody. Let the galling truth be confessed: The crowning achievement of the New Deal in Missouri is a beer bill. Public office, as Grover Cleveland said, is a public trust. The Democratic Legislature has refused to regard it. It should quit and go home, there to await in remorse and penitence the judgment of an outraged people.

CULINARY CLEARING HOUSE.

Although most references to recipes must be confined to the food pages, occasionally a subject arises which warrants the dignity of the editorial columns. Such a subject is Sheila Hibben's new "National Cookbook." Not in the long and glamorous history of American cooking has there been such a culinary clearing house as this. The St. Louis housewife can find how to bake blueberry muffins the way the Maine farmwife bakes hers. The Maine cook can learn just what it is that makes St. Louis' apple strudel better than Cincinnati's. Philadelphia's biting pepper pot, Louisiana's steaming crab gumbo, Georgia's incomparable crackling bread, Cape Cod's sailor omelet, Albany's ole koeke, Kentucky's fried apples, Arkansas' jelly pie, Cambridge's baked Indian pudding—the making of them all is set down in layman's language. Game soup from North Dakota finds a place near South Carolina's rice waffles; Vermont buckwheat cakes stack up close by Virginia spoon bread; the hog and hominy of Iowa comes in with frioles of New Mexico. Such an assembly of authentic recipes, drawing as it does from highly-spiced Creole dishes and those brought by the Scandinavians, is geography and history as well as

domestic science. If it can nationalize some of the delights now confined to restricted areas—Boone County baked ham, for instance—it will perform little less than a public service.

JUGGERNAUTS AT LARGE.

The matter of truck operation on the highways interested W. E. Vergan, air brake supervisor of the M-K-T. Railway, so he proceeded to make a first-hand study, and has recently announced his findings. In an address before the Western Railway Club, Mr. Vergan spent four months hitch-hiking rides on trucks, chiefly on long hauls in the South, and frequently took the wheel himself as relief driver. Texas, he found, has an epidemic of highway accidents each autumn, when cotton is being moved by truck over its highways to Gulf ports. Many of the accidents, Mr. Vergan discovered, were due to the type of truck he calls "a stick of dynamite"—one with little or no braking ability, which cannot stop in case of emergency. Other trucks he found so heavily loaded that, at high speed, the driver could not stop them in time, even with good brakes.

The investigator's adventures on his 240 truck trips frequently were of the hair-raising variety. On one occasion, he found himself on a truck, loaded with 27,000 pounds of cotton, running wild down a grade, with a farmer's truck standing in the middle of the road at the foot of the hill. The farmer got his vehicle out of the way in time, but not until Mr. Vergan and the other driver had jumped. Their truck piled up at the foot of an embankment. One driver, asked why he did not have his faulty brakes repaired, said: "The boss prohibits the driver's spending money on repairs other than those necessary to keep moving."

In brake tests later conducted on trucks selected at random on the highway, Mr. Vergan found that the average stopping distance, at 20 miles per hour, of 279 vehicles, with pay loads of 4500 pounds or more, was 81 feet. The legal limit in Texas is 45 feet. These and other figures, and the investigator's experiences, proved convincingly what a peril these highway juggernauts are to automotive travel. Statistics gathered by the Travelers' Insurance Co. confirm their death-dealing potentialities. In 1932, trucks figured in 119,850, or 11.22 per cent, of all motor accidents. They were responsible, however, for 15.68 per cent of motor traffic deaths.

The showings of this investigation point a clear lesson in the direction of highway safety. The truck is an immensely useful unit in our transport facilities, but, lacking careful regulation, it is a cruel instrument of death and injury. The necessity for brake and load standards, and their enforcement by the highway patrols of the various states, is self-evident. Such a highway juggernaut, weighing 20,000 pounds and traveling at the not uncommon speed of 45 miles per hour, develops an energy of 1,350,000 foot pounds. To prevent this vast energy from slaughtering users of the highway is an important duty of legislation and enforcement.

KEEP THE SYMPHONY.

Whether St. Louis will have a symphony orchestra season next winter soon will be determined. It will depend on two conditions: First, the Executive Committee must have the assurance of a subscription sale of four-fifths of the auditorium. Second, it must have the backing of a guarantee fund of sufficient size to balance the budget. Properly enough, the committee has decided that the first condition must be met first. Unless the designated number of past patrons of the Symphony pledge themselves to continue their support as attendants, no attempt will be made to raise the guarantee fund. This would mean the dissolution of the Symphony and the end of a cultural agency which has been an influence for refinement in St. Louis for more than a half-century. The season subscription price has been reduced. In view of this, the response should be a seat sale well in excess of that which the directors have decided to require.

GERMANY'S ORDEAL.

Prof. Einstein was right when he said that the world should adopt an attitude of sympathy toward the people of Germany in their present plight. To be harassed by a depraved mountebank, even for a few weeks, is an experience that should evoke nothing but pity from an enlightened onlooker. Unfortunately, the discrimination that can now be made between the majority of Germans and the chauvinistic adventurers who have maneuvered themselves into power, will disappear if the Hitler reign of terror continues much longer. Public opinion is impatient of fine distinctions, and a Germany in which a calculated frightfulness toward minority groups is allowed to become an established public policy will inevitably be thought of as a nation which condones it and admires it.

Persecution of the Jews, as reported from Germany, belongs to the fanaticism of the Dark Ages. Such actions are a negation of the enlightenment which is Germany's claim to the admiration of the world. They also tend to justify the suspicion that the Hitlerian revival of *Schrecklichkeit* is just a smoke screen to conceal his incompetence in the face of Germany's real problems.

If these policies should alienate the respect and affection of civilized people everywhere, Germany as a whole will bear the loss and not merely the terrorists who are responsible. It is this possibility which contains so many tragic connotations for the great German people, for Europe and for the world.

INTELLECT POURED INTO THE GUTTER.

Society suffers from an intellectual waste no less harmful than our economic waste, according to Dr. Abraham Flexner, noted educator. He refers to the practice in education of holding back brilliant children to conform with the slower classroom pace of the average and below-average students. To give suitable opportunity to gifted students, Dr. Flexner proposes that New York City set aside one high school exclusively for their instruction, to prevent what he terms "the tremendous intellectual waste that goes down into the gutter." Dr. Flexner is director of the Institute of Advanced Study at Princeton, which plans to do for selected adult students what he proposes also for those of younger age. As Dr. Flexner says, "A democracy like ours must have leadership of brains." For these rare master brains are not to be stultified at the very beginning of their development, we must have some special means of developing them. Should such schemes as Dr. Flexner's be consigned to oblivion as visionary, then we are surely far from Plato's Imagined Utopia, when philosophers will rule and rulers will be philosophers.



NEW DEVELOPMENT IN RAT ALLEY.

Money: Master or Means?

Efforts to maintain so-called sound money resulted at last in making dollar unobtainable, financial writer says; since behavior of money and prices is not subject to mathematical law, we cannot create prosperity by fiscal juggling; death struggle between the sound-money advocates and the believers in human rights is predicted.

Lawrence Dennis, Author of "Is Capitalism Doomed?", in the Nation.

WHEN a man speaks of "sound" money, he means money issued not in excess of what he considers enough. More than enough is fiat money. And nearly every believer in sound money has different ideas as to what constitutes enough money and credit at given time.

Sound money is merely money that maintains or increases its purchasing power. Unsound money is money that declines in purchasing power. The degree of soundness or unsoundness is the extent of appreciation or depreciation. A dollar which soars in value, beyond the reach of the unemployed, of the state, which fails to balance the budget, and of the 10,000 banks of the nation, which have the metal would, likewise, help the owners of silver and silver mines. A particularly erroneous idea about devaluing the dollar is that it would help debtors. It would do so only if there were an important rise in commodity prices, such as failed to follow the depreciation of the British pound.

Reducing the gold content of the dollar will increase the purchasing power of those few people who own gold or gold mines. Coining silver above the market rate for the metal would, likewise, help the owners of silver and silver mines. A particularly erroneous idea about devaluing the dollar is that it would help debtors. It would do so only if there were an important rise in commodity prices, such as failed to follow the depreciation of the British pound.

The behavior of money and prices can never be the subject of a theory valid for predicting the future or controlling prices. The future is determined by future decisions of human beings. Certain phenomena of the past, like prices, are measurable by adding machines and their manipulators. The behavior of money and prices can only be one of many corollaries of human behavior—and a minor one at that. Human and monetary behavior is history; and history only teaches that history teaches nothing. If the present collapse of money and credit teaches anything, it is the absurdity of every theory of money, credit and prices which professes to be more than a historical and philosophical explanation of how and why men reacted as they did to a given past situation which will never be duplicated and probably never closely approximated.

It has never been shown what effect, if any, a change in the general price level has on total demand. It seems indisputable that demand is the chief factor determining price changes, as when war demand creates inflation and higher prices. The criticisms of inflation really apply only to the causes of inflation, which are usually wars. Inflation to develop the American continent is rarely denounced. When inflation to relieve human suffering is denounced, the use of inflation to pay German reparations is cited as a horrible example. Intellectual honesty would direct the criticism at the war which caused the demand for reparations, or at the demand for an impossible performance, rather than at the use of the means of inflation in an attempt to meet the demand.

If falling prices stimulated demand or righted anything, we should not have the present depression and all the banks closed (for a time) after 12 years of falling prices. If rising prices stimulated demand, we should not have a depression at the end of a 24-year period of rising prices and the sensational price advance of the war period. As for stable prices, they have never existed outside the dreams of persons crazed by too many statistics or too little philosophy.

Government expenditures have not been increased materially during the depression. Government debt has been incurred by covering half of the ordinary budget by loans

above the market price of silver. It is thought that once the local currency has raised prices (no proof is offered that it will raise prices) demand will increase, since people will buy on a rising market. The assumption is that the market regulates human behavior and not behavior the market. As for central bank management of anything except the printing press when the state orders money for a war, the whole story can be written in the one word—failure.

Reducing the gold content of the dollar will increase the purchasing power of those few people who own gold or gold mines. Coining silver above the market rate for the metal would, likewise, help the owners of silver and silver mines. A particularly erroneous idea about devaluing the dollar is that it would help debtors. It would do so only if there were an important rise in commodity prices, such as failed to follow the depreciation of the British pound.

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Up to the States

From the Baltimore Sun.

THE revenue aspect of the beer bill is of first consequence at a moment when the streams normally feeding the Federal Treasury are drying up. The beer bill derives much of its immediate urgency from the prospect that it will help to overcome the long trail of deficits under which the National Government has been staggering.

But urgent though the need of Federal revenue is, it would be a mistake to think of the beer bill as a fiscal measure and nothing more. The bill represents the first practical move toward the creation of the new social order that may be expected to come into full fruition with the ratification of the repeal amendment recently submitted to the states.

With the creation of the new order, the Federal Government can have no concern. It will be required to protect the states against the importation of liquors forbidden in the local laws, but all other responsibilities under the repeal amendment and under the beer bill will devolve upon the states themselves. This is as it should be, and those who wish to preserve and maintain the spirit and letter of state responsibility in these matters are under a heavy obligation to see that the states take up the renewed burden of regulating the legalized traffic in alcoholic beverages in a sober and enlightened spirit. The abuses by which the liquor traffic was characterized in the pre-Prohibition days ought to be curbed and eliminated as far as is safely possible through the adoption of intelligent systems of regulation and control.

It will not do for the states to await the repeal of the eighteenth amendment to assume their renewed responsibilities. Some thought will need to be given to the regulation of the legalized beer traffic, and the fact that the beer bill is to become effective within 15 days after its enactment should spur the state authorities to prompt and thorough-going study of the obligations it will bring.

The old controversies of the prohibition era are liquidated. They need not concern us now. Our task now is to lay the foundations of a practical system of regulation that will take account not only of the egregious errors of the prohibition regime, but will also avoid the abuses of the pre-prohibition system.

Instead of taxes and by refunding corporate debts. The reasons for incurring this Government debt have been a desire to spare the rich increased taxes and to bail bankers out of bad loans. Not a fourth of F. C. loans has gone to finance new spending. The net result of financial operations since 1929 has been deflation.

Spangler foresees the present impasse when he spoke mystically of the coming conflict between blood and money. Paradoxical and ghastly as it may seem, war creates the necessary will for activity to save a people from the paralyzing effects of sound money. A passion for social welfare might generate a will to spend and consume, if the people had a humane religion as well as a national patriotism. Hitler and Mussolini show leanings toward the war generator. Japan has started it. The state everywhere is unable to command. The banks can furnish the money for war, for profits if they are to be had, or for welfare. The people must eventually say which and give the word Go. They can, and of course should, declare for welfare. Money is a means to the achievement of man's ends—not his master.

DR. H. S. KRUG DIES
ON VISIT TO DETROIT

Ex-Head of Old McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium Victim of Paralysis.

Dr. Henry S. Krug, an organizer and for 10 years president of the old L. C. McLain Orthopedic Sanitarium, at 915 Auburn avenue, died Monday of a paralytic stroke while visiting in Detroit.

Dr. Krug, who lived at 5072 Raymond avenue, was born in Canada in 1873 and educated at the University of Toronto. He became associated with the late Dr. L. C. McLain, founder of the sanitarium, while a young physician, and was connected with the institution for more than 34 years, until its closing on Dec. 1 last.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Fred H. and Lewis S. Krug, and two brothers, John and Fred Krug, both of whom reside in Canada. Dr. Krug's body will be cremated and private funeral services conducted at Tavistock, Ontario. Closing of the sanitarium marked the end of what at one time was one of the leading institutions for crippled patients, particularly children, in the country. Patients were registered from all over the United States and several foreign countries and while it was at the zenith of its popularity, boarding houses in the vicinity did a thriving business accommodating relatives of the patients.

250 Patients at One Time.—William C. Kleins of 4168 Magnolia avenue, vice-president of the institution since its establishment and one of its organizers, recalled today that until 10 years ago its 38 rooms and three dormitories usually were occupied to their capacity by about 250 patients.

Establishment in 1924 of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, at 700 South Kingshighway, and the opening of other institutions able to take care of such patients narrowed its field.

Effects of the depression were felt at the McLain institution from so that last fall it was decided to voluntarily liquidate. The four-story brick building, covering about half a block, part of which was once the old Christian Orphan's Home, now is in charge of trustees, comprising Kleins, Lee A. Harris, former secretary of the institution, and Hardin Lindsey, an attorney. Notes totaling \$30,000 of patients who haven't paid, Kleins said, destroyed in the last 10 years, Kleins said.

Succeeded Dr. McLain as Head.—The institution, which occupied an old residence at 3100 Pine street in 1908, was founded by Dr. McLain, who died in 1922 and was succeeded as president by Dr. Krug. Dr. McLain, Kleins and Dr. Krug all were associated with an orthopedic institution in Indianapolis before coming to St. Louis.

From the time of the opening of the sanitarium, on Nov. 18, 1908, until a few years ago, it flourished. Kleins said. It was capitalized at \$150,000. No monetary loss to stockholders was entailed in the liquidation proceedings, Kleins said, and the trustees still have a balance in the bank. The building and fixtures will be sold.

Admiral Welles' Widow Dies.—SAN DIEGO, Cal., March 22.—Mrs. Roger Welles, widow of Admiral Welles, former commander of the United States naval forces in European waters, died yesterday after an operation in Rochester, Minn., according to word received here. She was noted as a writer and painter, under the pen name of Harriet Dean Welles.

Steamship Movements.

Arrived.
Bremen, March 21, Bremen, New York.
Messina, March 21, Columbus, New York.
New York, March 21, Vulcania, Rio de Janeiro.
Antwerp, March 20, Westernland, New York.
New York, March 22, Paris, Havre, Rouen, Bremen; Majestic, Southampton.
La Guaira, March 22, Mauretania, New York (on cruise).
Shanghai, March 21, President, Seattle.
Hongkong, March 20, President, San Francisco.
Sailed.
New York, March 21, Excalibur, Naples.
Wellington, March 21, Maunganui, San Francisco.
Marseilles, March 18, Sinala, New York.
Havre, March 22, Champlain, New York.

Movie Time Table

GRAND CENTRAL—"King of the Jungle," with Buster Crabbe and Frances Dee, at 1:51, 3:54, 5:57, 8:00 and 10:03.
MISSOURI—Richard Dix in "The Great Jasper," at 1:05, 4:04, 7:03 and 10:02, and "Pole Girl" at 2:35, 5:34 and 8:30.
AMBAADOR—James Cagney in "Hard to Handle," with Mary Brian, at 11:00, 1:52, 4:55, 7:58 and 10:40.
FOX—Jimmy Dunn and Sally Eilers in "Sally's Luck," at 12:59, 4:08, 7:15 and 9:52.
LOEW'S—"Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel, at 12:08, 2:06, 4:04, 6:02, 8:00 and 9:58.

DR. H. S. KRUG DIES ON VISIT TO DETROIT

Ex-Head of Old McLean Orthopedic Sanitarium Victim of Paralysis.

Dr. Henry S. Krug, an organizer and for 10 years president of the old L. C. McLean Orthopedic Sanitarium, at 915 Aubert avenue, died Monday of a paralytic stroke while visiting in Detroit.

Dr. Krug, who lived at 5072 Raymond avenue, was born in Canada in 1873 and educated at the University of Toronto. He became associated with the late Dr. L. C. McLean, founder of the sanitarium, while a young physician, and was connected with the institution for more than 34 years, until its closing on Dec. 1 last.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Fred H. and Lewis S. Krug, and two brothers, John and Fred Krug, both of whom reside in Canada. Dr. Krug's body will be cremated and private funeral services conducted at Tavistock, Ont., where the sanitarium marked the end of what at one time was one of the leading institutions for crippled patients, particularly children, in the country. Patients were registered from all over the United States and several foreign countries and while it was at the zenith of its popularity, boarding houses in the vicinity did a thriving business in accommodating relatives of the patients.

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Establishment in 1924 of the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children, at 700 South Kingshighway, and the opening of other institutions able to take care of such patients narrowed its field.

Effects of the depression were felt at the McLean institution also, as the last fall it was decided to voluntarily liquidate. The four-story brick building, covering about half a block, part of which was once the old Christian Orphans' home, now is in charge of trustees, comprising Kleine, Lee A. Harris, former secretary of the institution, and Harlin Lindsey, an attorney.

Notes totaling \$30,000 of patients who haven't paid have been destroyed in the last 10 years, Kleine said.

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From the time of the opening of the sanitarium, on Nov. 15, 1898, until a few years ago, it flourished, Kleine said. It was capitalized at \$100,000.

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Shanghai, March 21, President, Seattle.
Hongkong, March 20, President Hoover, San Francisco.
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LOEW'S—"Whistling in the Dark," with Ernest Truex and Una Merkel, at 12:08, 2:46, 4:04, 6:02, 8:00 and 9:58.

COTTON QUEEN



—Photo by Associated Press.
MISS PHYLLIS MATLOCK

HONOR student and president of the student body at College of Industrial Arts at Denton, Tex., will reign as queen of the cotton ball and style show review at the Texas A. & M. College, April 7, The A. & M. College invited the Denton School to pick its prettiest girl for the queen role. At the ball nearly 100 Texas girls will wear the latest designs in cotton materials.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

Louis Lipky of New York, former president of the Zionist Organization of America, will speak at the public celebration in honor of Chaim Nachman Bialik, Hebrew poet laureate, to be held at 8:15 p. m. today at the Y. M. H. A., Union boulevard and Enright avenue.

The John Reed Club of St. Louis will meet at Cabanne Branch Library, 1106 Union boulevard, at 7:30 p. m. Friday. Matt Pellman will speak on "Literature" and a general discussion will be held.

A moving picture illustrating glass-blowing and the processes in creating art objects in glass will be shown at City Art Museum in Forest Park Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Examples of glassware in the Metropolitan Museum of New York will be shown. The film was prepared by that museum.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

THE Florissant Valley Association has recently been formed by groups in Florissant, Ferguson and Normandy in an effort to promote the cultural interests of the community. The group was organized largely through the efforts of Miss Mabel Lawrence Evans, and the first meeting will be a reception at 8 o'clock Friday night, March 31 at Miss Evans' School in Normandy in honor of the descendants of early settlers.

There will be three speakers, each a representative of his township. The Rev. Francis J. Yealy will speak on the history of Florissant; Herbert Douglas Condie on the history of Ferguson, and Francis R. Lawther on that of Normandy.

The association, which is composed of both men and women, will sponsor lectures, concerts, plays, reading circles and garden clubs. Mrs. A. H. Lincoln of Ferguson and Mrs. Roy F. Steel of Normandy are chairmen of committees on arrangements for the preliminary work of organization.

Special invitations to the opening reception have been issued to the descendants of the oldest settlers, including: Mr. and Mrs. James Darr, Miss Dora Wash, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Atwood, Mrs. James Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hudson Thatcher and Mrs. Marie Reine Fum de Panalosa, all of Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desloge, Mr. and Mrs. William Julius Polk, Mrs. Nettie Harney Beauregard, Dr. and Mrs. Hermann von Schrenk and Mrs. Walter B. Douglas, whose forebears lived in Florissant.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murray Pierce, 21 Vandeventer place, and their young daughter, Miss Roberta Pierce, will give a dinner tomorrow night in honor of Miss Peggy Kelsey of New York, and Miss Beverly Waring of Plainfield, N. J., who are visiting Miss Betty Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Freeman of Brantmoor. The young women are all classmates at Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Conn., and are in St. Louis during the spring vacation.

Miss Pierce returned home Monday after spending five days with friends in New York. Saturday afternoon she was the guest of honor at a tea dance given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mellon Galey in the Netherlands room of the Sherry Netherlands. She was visiting their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Galey.

Mrs. William D. Orthwein, 35 Portland place, and Mrs. William

Orthwein, 11 Beverly place, departed Saturday for New Orleans and other points of interest in the South. They made the trip by motor and will be away about two weeks.

Mrs. William D. Orthwein's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Frederick C. Orthwein, and her daughter, Miss Janet, have been visiting her son, Richard Orthwein, and Mrs. Orthwein, in Dallas. They left there Sunday for New Orleans and will return by way of Galveston, Houston and San Antonio, Tex.

Mrs. H. Blakely Collins, 50 Portland place, will have open house tomorrow for the women who are taking part in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra season ticket campaign.

Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Charles M. Rice and Mrs. Edward A. Faust will receive the guests from 9 o'clock in the morning until 6 o'clock in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Noah Slee of Hewlett, L. I., with their young son and daughter, are spending a year in Europe. They have been at Cannes, France, for the winter and are planning to go to England for the summer months. Mrs. Slee was Miss Anna Benoit, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Benoit of St. Louis.

Mrs. Robert S. Hoxie, 4542 Monahan avenue, has returned from a trip to New York.

Mrs. Dorothy Gaynor Blake will discuss the final program of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Friday morning at 11 o'clock at the Wednesday Club. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Pre-symphony Lecture Committee.

Invitations have been received by members of the Board of Directors and of the study groups of the League of Women Voters of St. Louis for a reception to be given at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning in honor of Senator Celine R. Wilson of the Canadian Senate, at the home of Mrs. Robert McKittrick Jones, 6 Westmoreland place. Senator Wilson arrived yesterday and is Mrs. Jones' guest.

Miss Bliss McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Ganahall, Ste. Genevieve, Mo., will give her senior recital at the Morse School of Expression Friday night at 8:30 o'clock in the Toy Theater. She will be assisted by her sister, Miss Miriam Ganahall, violinist, accompanied by Miss Roberta Ferguson, also of Ste. Genevieve. Hostesses for the evening will be Miss Eva Nan Russell, Miss Irene Virginia Miller, Miss Geraldine Biggers and Mrs. Fay Davis.

The faculty of the Community Music Schools Foundation of St.

FORMER POLICE SERGEANT, JOHN COLLINS, DIES AT 80

Served in Department 55 Years
Funeral to Be Friday Morning

Former Police Sgt. John Collins, who served 55 years in the Police Department, retiring seven years ago, died of infirmities yesterday at his home, 5214 Dodier street. He was 80 years old.

Funeral services will be at 8:30 a. m. Friday, at St. Augustine's Church. Two daughters survive.

MRS. ROOSEVELT GOES RIDING

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt saw her first Amariyis show at the Department of Agriculture yesterday and took her first center through Rock Creek Park.

She spent about an hour on the bridge paths with Mrs. Henry Morganthau Jr., wife of the chairman of the Farm Board. Her horses, Dot and Patch, are being kept at the Riding and Hunt Club.

Louis will entertain the board of directors and advisory board of the foundation at a musical evening March 27 from 8:30 to 10 at Temple Shaare Emeth, 6330 Delmar boulevard. The foundation provides musical instruction as a part of settlement work.

The board of directors of the foundation is composed of Mrs. F. C. Papendick, president; Mrs. Greenfield Sluder, first vice-president; Dr. Arthur E. Botwick, second vice-president; E. M. Grossman, treasurer; Mrs. Henry V. Putzel, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Charles C. Allen, corresponding secretary; Ty. W. Lyon, recording secretary; Miss Edna Lieber, director; Lewis S. Haslam, auditor; Mrs. Charles D. Ashcroft, Miss Grace Bell, Mrs. Victor Ehling, Mrs. Leo C. Fuller, Dr. Ivan Lee Holt, Miss Florence Jones, Mrs. William Thornburg Ravenscroft, Mrs. Sol Roos, Mrs. John C. Talbot, Percival Chubb, Dr. Henry Gerling, Mrs. C. Powell Fordyce, Wilder Lucas, Mrs. David P. Wohl and Mrs. Carl Stifel.

Miss Lieber, as head of the faculty, is in charge of arrangements for the party.

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The faculty of the Community Music Schools Foundation of St.

GRAIN MAN DEAD



MAX R. ORTHWEIN.
MAX R. ORTHWEIN FUNERAL
TO BE HELD HERE TOMORROW

Grain Man Dies in Kansas City; Former Officer of Laundry in St. Louis.

Funeral services for Max R. Orthwein, former vice-president of the Superior Laundry, will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Wagner undertaking establishment, 3621 Olive street, with interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Mr. Orthwein, who was 60 years old, died Monday night at his home in Kansas City, after a long illness. He moved to Kansas City nine years ago, after resigning as vice-president of the laundry company. He was vice-president of the Union Grain Co. at Kansas City until he retired several months ago because of illness.

Surviving are three sons, Ralph, Charles M. and Robert Orthwein, and three daughters, Mrs. Day Nelson, Mrs. Frank Kane and Mrs. L. Collins. Three sisters are Mrs. Frank Evans of St. Louis, Mrs. Arthur Feuerbacher of Clayton and Mrs. W. F. Smith of Los Angeles. Mrs. Orthwein was killed in an automobile accident near Wright City, Mo., in 1923.

Rear Admiral Decker Dies.—RIVERSIDE, Cal., March 22.—Rear Admiral Eustace Clark Decker, retired, died at a hospital today after a brief illness. Born in Lima, N. Y., Dec. 28, 1867, he was graduated from Annapolis in 1887. He was retired Dec. 28, 1923.

RIVERA MURALS CAUSE TEMPEST IN DETROIT

Paintings by Artist Engaged by Edsel Ford Result in Praise and Protests.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT, March 22.—"A heartless hoax."

"The greatest work of a modern artist."

"Pure Communist propaganda."

"A stunning interpretation of industrial life."

Such, in challenging tones, are the comments of Detroiters viewing the murals of Diego Rivera, Mexican artist, whose vivid, flaming colors depict his conception of the city's industrial history on the vast garden court walls of the Detroit Institute of Arts.

From at least two sources have come indications of formal protest against the murals. At least one civic figure has demanded they be "washed from the walls." A dozen organizations have rushed to Rivera's defense and art critics, faced by the sudden barrage of violent opinion, pro and con, have retreated into silence "until the storm blows over."

Eight months ago, Rivera, at the request of Edsel Ford, came here, walked the city's streets, spent hours in the automobile plants, sketched and studied. Then he painted his conception of Detroit's men and machine on the garden court walls. He worked six months, on intricate scaffolding, and when he finished he had lost 100 pounds. He now weighs a little over 200, as against his more than 300 pounds of a year ago.

Hardly had he placed his signature to the huge, flaming murals when the outcry began. Some art critics praised the work, others were doubtful. The Rev. Ralph Higgins, senior curate of St. Paul's Cathedral, demanded the removal of one panel, declaring it caricatured the holy family.

Councilman William P. Bradley demanded before the City Council that the paintings be "washed from the walls," charging they were "a travesty on the spirit of Detroit." He said they "completely ignore the cultural and spiritual aspects of the city." Dr. George Herman Derby, president of Marygrove College, declared Rivera had "perpetrated a heartless hoax on his capitalist employer, Edsel Ford," and said Rivera had "foisted on Mr. Ford and the museum a Communist manifesto."

ST. LOUIS PROFESSOR'S WIDOW EDITING A PUZZLE MAGAZINE

Crossword Publication of Mrs. Marion E. D'Arno, 71, Is in Three Languages.

By the Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 22.—At the age of 71, with her life savings swept away, Mrs. Marion E. d'Arno, a widow, is making a "comeback."

"Life's a puzzle," she says, smiling, "so I've turned to making more puzzles."

She is the editor of a small crossword puzzle magazine published weekly. She includes puzzles in Spanish, French and Italian. She explained that her husband had been a professor of languages at Washington University, St. Louis, and spoke 12 languages.

18,027 GARMENTS TO NEEDY

Distributing 18,027 garments to 5862 needy persons last week, the Citizens' Committee Clothing Bureau, 515 North Broadway, still was unable to provide 2224 needed garments.

The shortage of donated clothing continues, said Mrs. Irvin Bettman, director, and she has found it difficult to replenish exhausted supplies.



Your Curls Must Stay in Place to Be Really Smart

The trim line is the smart line—no unruly ends, if you please! Sperber's gives a special curl—that stays in curl, marvelously!

All Consultations Without Charge

SPERBER'S HAIR SHOP

302-305 Arcade Building

You'll do it better on DATED coffee

Science recognizes the stimulating, heartening effect of coffee. Says it puts new courage and life into you. But says also—remember to avoid stale coffee.

THERE'S a last ounce of energy needed to compete successfully in business... in sports. And thousands of men and women get it out of coffee.

But how about the others who say—we wish we could, but coffee

makes our heads ache, gives us indigestion!

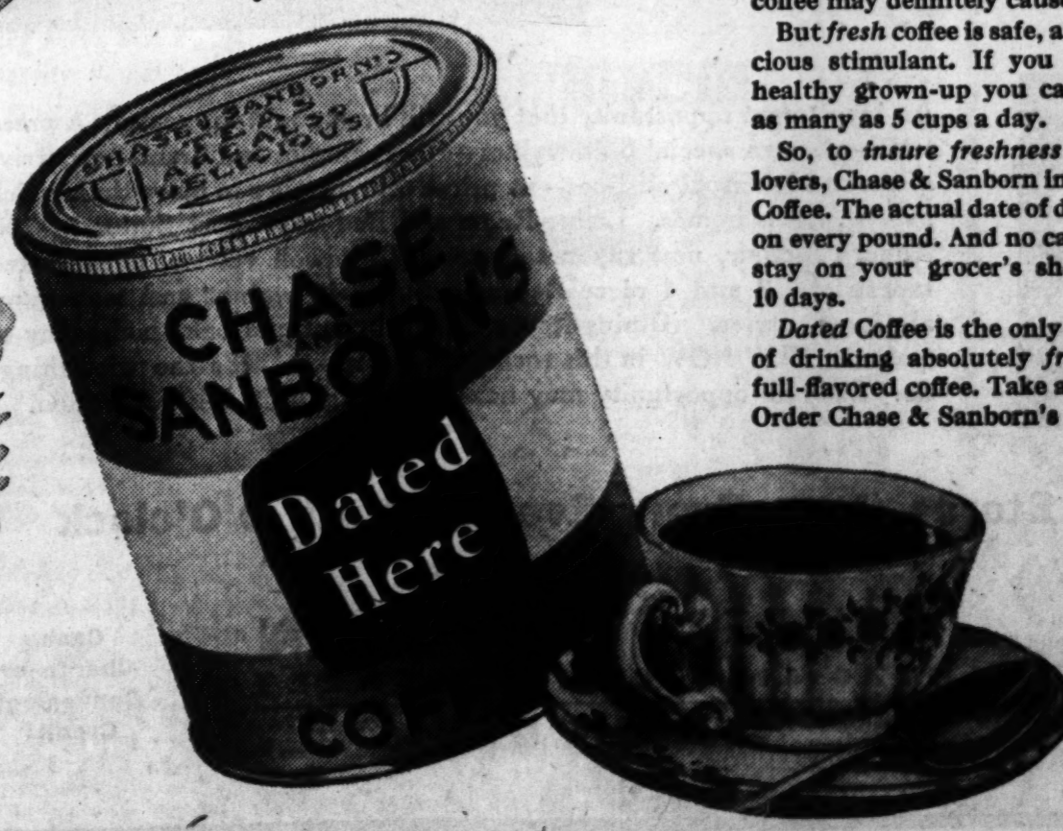
What are the facts? Science says the answer lies in whether the coffee you drink is fresh or stale.

Stale coffee develops a rancid oil. Nearly half a cup to a pound. And much stale coffee may definitely cause distress.

But fresh coffee is safe, as well as a delicious stimulant. If you are a normal healthy grown-up you can easily drink as many as 5 cups a day.

So, to insure freshness for all coffee-lovers, Chase & Sanborn instituted Dated Coffee. The actual date of delivery printed on every pound. And no can is allowed to stay on your grocer's shelf more than 10 days.

Dated Coffee is the only way to be sure of drinking absolutely fresh, delicious, full-flavored coffee. Take advantage of it. Order Chase & Sanborn's tomorrow.



Copyright, 1933, by Standard Brands Inc.

REFORMER GETS \$100
FINE FOR SHOOTING BOY

At First Trial He Was Sentenced From One to 14 Years in Prison.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, March 22.—Daniel L. Gilday, former head of the Englewood Law and Order League, last night was convicted of assault and fined \$100 for the shooting of Herman Knol, 17 years old, on Nov. 29, 1931.

Previously he was sentenced from one to 14 years on charges of assault with intent to kill but the decision was reversed by the State Supreme Court on the ground inadmissible evidence had been admitted. Knol and his companion, Herman Alkema, said they approached Gilday on the night of the shooting, believing he was intoxicated and they might be of assistance to him.

Gilday's attorney insisted the shooting was accidental. Gilday when first apprehended, police said, stated he thought the youths were attempting to rob him.

SNOW FESTIVAL QUEEN



MISS MARNAY COLLINS
WHO HAS BEEN CHOSEN QUEEN OF the annual Snow Festival of the Seattle, Wash., Junior Chamber of Commerce.

TREATMENT IS GIVEN
22 MORE FOR DOG BITES

Total Here in 16 Days is 257
—Round-up of Strays Is Continued.

With 22 persons, including five children, applying for treatment for dog bites yesterday, the campaign to round up stray dogs, ordered by Health Commissioner Starkloff continues in full force. One of yesterday's victims was bitten by a rabid dog.

Eight crews of dog catchers yesterday captured 200 stray dogs which were destroyed at the city pound, at the foot of Gasconade street, this morning. Rosale Hess, pound keeper, was bitten by a dog and is undergoing Pasteur treatment. The Humane Society made 102 calls yesterday and started out on 74 today.

During the last 16 days 257 persons have been bitten by dogs or cats in St. Louis.
Dr. O. T. Hayer, chief deputy State veterinarian for Illinois, an- blocked railway tracks.

announced a 40-day quarantine on dogs in St. Clair County today. Dr. Hayer addressed Mayors and police heads of 21 St. Clair County communities last night at Belleville on precautions to prevent the spread of rabies. All dogs must be kept on the owner's premises, unless muzzled or on leash, and all stray dogs must be destroyed. Officers failing to enforce these regulations are subject to a fine ranging from \$10 to \$50.

The meeting recommended that a State law be adopted placing dogs in the same classification as livestock, which is not permitted to run loose.

Ranch Moves 1000 Calves.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANGELO, Tex.—J. L. Higginbotham, owner of a 200,000-acre ranch in the State of Durango, Mexico, reported recently the ranch had moved 1000 calves and placed them on feed at Lamesa. Duty of 2½ cents a pound was paid. Higginbotham said a little trading is going on in Mexican cattle and that range conditions are good.

Blizzard in Hungary.

By the Associated Press.

BUDAPEST, Hungary, March 22.—One person was killed and several injured in a snowstorm which swept the Hungarian plain today. Houses were unroofed and snowdrifts blocked railway tracks.

18 TIMELY BARGAINS THURSDAY!

... at the Improved! Modernized
WEIL STORE!

A Practical Proof of how this great Cash Apparel Store can more efficiently serve the Men, Young Men and Boys of St. Louis! ... Come In—See these Sensational Values for yourself—Compare them point by point—THEN DECIDE!

OPEN
UNTIL
6 P. M.

Special Offer

In Our New Economy Dept.

800 MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S
SPRING SUITS

Inaugurating a NEW First Floor Department Where Stylish Clothing Can ALWAYS be Had at the Lowest Price Consistent With Honest Value! ... for Thursday We Offer a Sensational Group of Stylishly Cut New Spring Suits in Bright Patterned Cassimeres, Oxford Gray Cassimeres and Dark Patterned Worsted Effects ... Well Tailored Throughout and Finished in a Manner that Guarantees you a Good Suit at a Price that would Have Been Impossible Just a Few Months Ago! ... sizes 34 to 46 chest including Stouts and Slims as well as Regulars! See Them!



A DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY GARMENT UNTIL EASTER

Men's and Young
Men's Two-Pant Suits
\$12.89

They're All-Wool! and include Worsteds, Cassimeres, Twists, Etc. ... Splendidly Tailored ... sizes 34 to 46 chest ... at \$12.89 with TWO Pair of Pants.

Men's All-Wool
Sleeveless
Sweaters
\$1

New Novelty Weaves in C, navy, Tan, White, Black, Green and Blue Shades ... sizes 34 to 42 chest at \$1.

Men's All-Wool
Sport Sweaters
88c

A Small Lot of Higher-Priced Sweaters ... Some Sleeveless ... Some Long-Sleeved Models ... Broken Sizes at 88c.

Men's Turtle Neck
Cotton Sweaters
50c

Fast Color Plain Shade Light Weight Cotton Sweaters in Turtle Neck Style ... sizes 36 to 42 chest ... Choice 50c.

Young Men's \$2.50
Varsity Pants
\$1.55

Cleverly Designed of Fancy Worsteds and Cassimeres with Wide Extension Waistbands 22-Inch Bottoms ... sizes 28 to 36 at \$1.55.

Men's \$1.75 Cotton
Worsted Work Pants
88c

Strong and Sturdy! Made of Cotton Worsteds in neat dark Patterns ... Full Cut ... Heavy Pocketing ... Sizes 28 to 42 at 88c.

Boys' New Spring
Woolen Caps
48c

Neat Tan, Gray and Brown Patterns in the Popular 8-4 Style ... Nicely Lined ... Leather Sweat Bands ... Unbreakable Visors ... sizes 6½ to 7½ at 48c.

MAIL ORDERS
FILLEDExtra! Great Sale
of All-Wool Sport
SWEATERS

\$1.55

Young Men! Here They Are! All-Wool Rib Stitched Sport Sweaters in the Wanted Spring Solid Colors ... Some with Contrasting trim ... Woven of Extra Fine All-Wool Yarn in the Newest "V" Neck and "U" Neck Style ... sizes 36 to 44 chest at \$1.55.

VARSITY SLACKS

\$1.95

A Hit with Young Men for School, Sport and Outing Wear ... Smartly Tailored of All-Wool Tweeds, Blue Chevrons, Pencil Stripes, Oxford Gray and Brown Woolens ... Cut in the Wide Waistband, 22-in. Bottom Models with Side Buckles ... All Sizes 28 to 36 waist at \$1.95.

MENS 2-PIECE UTILITY SUITS

Lumberjacks and Pants ... Both for ... \$2.88

Two-Piece Utility Suits of Gray Plain Striped Moleskin and Dark Gray Whipcord ... Very Popular for Truck men, Filling Station Attendants, Garage Men, Farmers ... Extra Strong! Sturdy! Long Wearing! With the Six Following Points of Superiority:

- 1—Double Collar!
- 2—Double Stitched Seams!
- 3—Two Roomy Pockets with Button Flaps!
- 4—Sung Elastic Bottoms!
- 5—Full-Cut Sleeves with Two-Button Wrist Bands!
- 6—Full-Cut Pants!



N. W. Cor 8th & Washington Ave.

Boys' "Model" Brand
Collar-Attached Shirts

50c

White, Blue, Tan and Green Broadcloth as well as Fancy Printed Broadcloth and Percal ... sizes 12 to 14½—Junior Sizes 8 to 12 ... Choice 50c.

Boys' Fancy Cotton
Sport Hose

15c

¾ Length Fancy Cotton Sport Hose of a Very Good Quality ... Many Patterns ... sizes 7 to 11 in the lot ... Choice 15c pair.

Boys' "V" Neck All-
Wool Sweaters

\$1.29

Sport Style Sweaters in Plain Colors as well as Contrasting Trims ... Ideal for Spring Wear ... sizes 28 to 36 at \$1.29.

Boys' Woolen Plus-4
Golf Knickers

95c

\$1.49 Values! Tailored of Tweeds, Cassimeres and Twists in Gray, Brown and Tan Solid Shades as well as Fancy Patterns ... Full Lined with Extension Waistbands and Kilted Cuff Bottoms ... sizes 8 to 16 at 95c.

Boys' Worsted and
Cassimere Long Pants

\$1

\$1.75 and \$1.95 Values ... Designed in the Smart Varsity Style with Extension Waistband and Wide Cuff Bottoms ... New Spring Patterns ... sizes 8 to 20 years at \$1.

Juvenile Topcoats in
Sizes 1 to 10 Years

\$1.95

\$2.95 Values! Light, Medium and Dark Colors ... Manishly Tailored in Double-Breasted Models of Extra Quality Fabrics ... Choice \$1.95.

Boys' \$5.95 and \$6.95
Two-Pant Suits

\$4

A Special Lot of Boys' Two-Pant Suits—Some with Knickerbockers—Some Long Pants—Some with Straight Pants—Broken Sizes 4 to 16 years ... Take Your Pick at \$4

Don't spend more - spend more wisely EL PRODUCTO gives more real enjoyment

It isn't a question of how much you spend in a day for cigars. Whatever it is, you will get more for your money when you say "El Producto." The rich mildness and sparkling character of the uncopyable El Producto blend makes any day a better day. The enjoyment, the satisfaction that only the choicest quality can give yields a value for your smoke money that cannot be matched.

Generous in quality, generous in size, El Producto adds more pleasure to smoking. Magnificent workmanship increases the luxury of every puff. El Producto smokes so smoothly, so evenly—it holds its fire at any smoking pace. With El Producto you can linger over your smoking. You enjoy to the fullest the mild, distinctive character that is El Producto—and El Producto alone.

You cannot spend more wisely for cigars than when you say "El Producto" at the cigar counter. Many sizes, 10c to 25c.

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WM. A. STICKNEY CIGAR CO.
1337 Morgan St. St. Louis, Mo.
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IN EVERY
SIZE AND
SHAPE
MILD

BLENDED
FOR
TRUE
QUALITY

Puritano Fino
2 for 25c

Excepcionales
3 for 50c

Bouquet 10c

Favorita 15c

BRADDOCK'S RIGHT-HAND PUNCH IN TENTH STOPS STILLMAN MEDWICK

AL MAKES GOOD EARLY SHOWING; FIVE KNOCKOUTS IN FIVE FIGHTS

ARENA RESULTS

James J. Braddock (183), New Jersey, stopped Al Stillman (172½), St. Louis, tenth round, Walter Hefner, referee. Jackie Purvis (140), Indianapolis, knocked out Earl Taylor (129), St. Louis, eighth round, Harry Cook, referee. Eddie Edson (160), St. Louis, knocked out Earl Taylor (129), St. Louis, second round, Cook, referee. Benny Deathpain (170), St. Louis, knocked out Battling Johnson (178), St. Louis, fifth round, the same referee. Leslie Schulte (207), St. Louis, stopped Paul Conger (200), Indianapolis, third round, Cook, referee. Judges—Jim Solari and Benny Kessler.

By W. J. McGoogan.

Five fights, five knockouts! Al Stillman was stopped in the tenth round by Jim Braddock. Eddie Edson was kayoed by Jackie Purvis. Leslie Schulte flattened Paul Conger and Benny Deathpain knocked out Battling Johnson.

Such were the results of Jack Tippett's boxing promotion grand slam at the Arena last night which left 6000 fans standing about the ring-side dumbfounded at what they had seen.

The first two preliminaries ending in knockouts caused little excitement, but when Eddie Edson made it three in a row by knocking out his arch foe in the second round the spectators believed the final two bouts could not possibly end abruptly.

But Al Stillman went to the well once too often. He tried to give away 10 pounds and a lot of high-class experience to Braddock, but found these handicaps too great.

Huff Advanced Too Fast. Jack Tippett's boxing promotion grand slam at the Arena last night which left 6000 fans standing about the ring-side dumbfounded at what they had seen.

Stillman started well against Braddock, taking the first round, and it appeared that Jim was soft, not in the best of condition. He is a slow-moving boxer, who stalks his prey, and he followed Stillman about the ring, round after round, sending his left to Stillman's body and occasionally whipping over a right.

Al's right hand, his money punch, bounced off Braddock's chin like a shot off a tin roof.

After five rounds, when the score was practically even, Braddock began to put more force into his blows. His body punches had Stillman wincing and finally in the ninth round Al's guard came down. Just what Braddock had been trying to bring about. Quick as a flash he whipped his right to Stillman's jaw, the punch landed high. Stillman was hurt, all right, and went down. But his good condition enabled him to get up at the count of nine. He staggered to his corner as the bell rang and revived a little in the rest period.

Helsner Stops the Bout. He tried to stay away from Braddock in the tenth, but there was no getting away from the cold, calculating New Jersey boxer. Another right to the jaw and Stillman was down for nine. He got up and Braddock immediately came down with a left hook to the jaw. Al was on his feet at the count of nine, but Referee Walter Helsner waved Braddock away and gave him the fight on the technical knockout. He was advised to save Stillman further punishment.

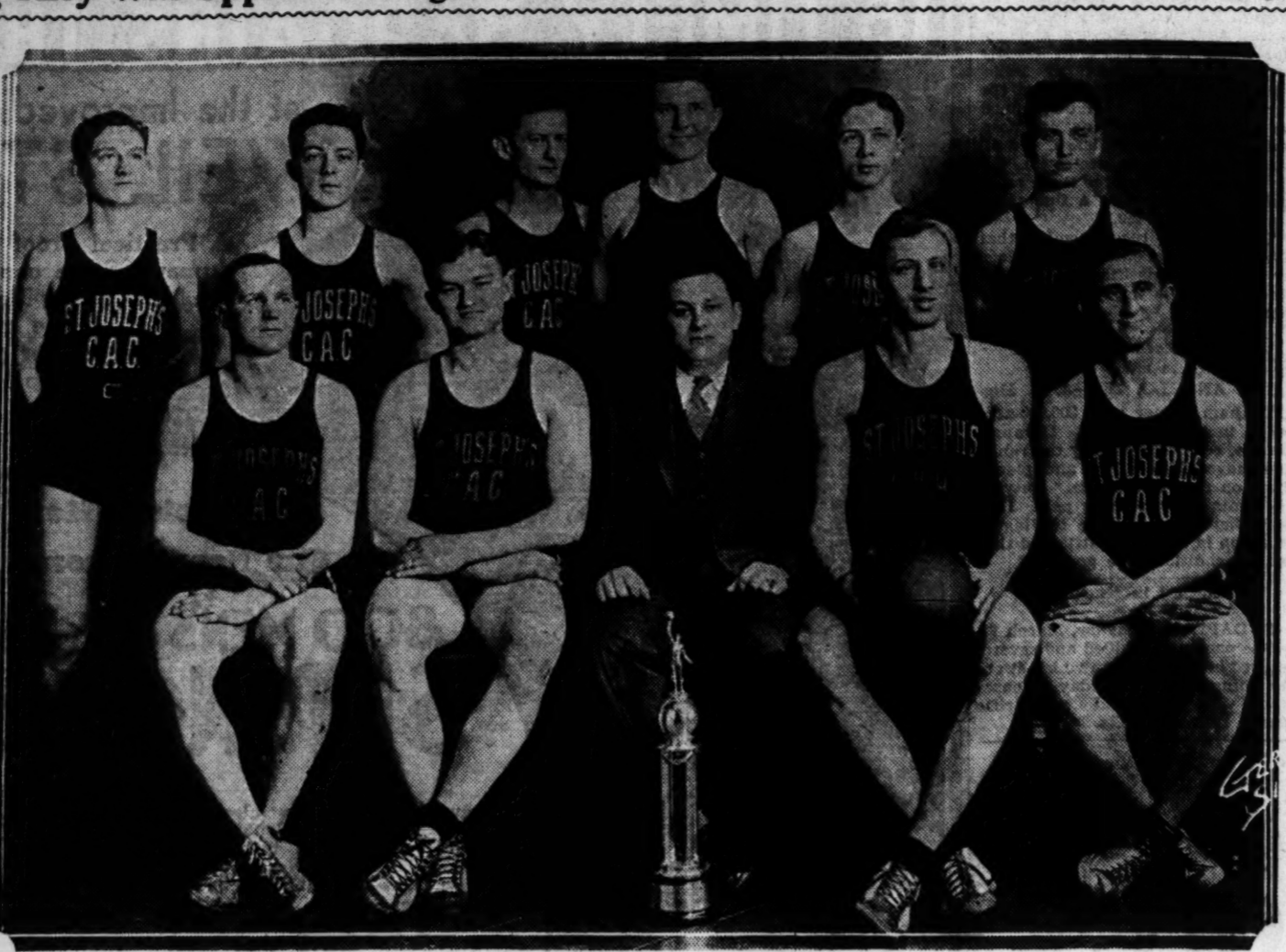
Joe Huff needs no ally after his game showing. But there is an inside truth to the story of that bout which should be told. Huff had suffered from an ulcerated tooth for a week and had been unable to do any boxing in preparation for the fight. He was advised to pull the St. Louis boy to him, Purvis punished Huff severely in the body as Joe didn't know, apparently, how to keep him down.

After losing the fourth round, Huff rallied to win the fifth and sixth by using his left to good advantage, but the effort told upon him.

The seventh was about even and in the eighth, just when it began to appear that Joe would stay the limit, Purvis landed a right flush on the jaw which ended the bout. Edson and Taylor started just as though they were going to make a real battle of things as they did in their amateur days. The first round was even, while the second was going to Taylor when Edson stepped inside of one of Taylor's left hooks, hit Earl a fine right to the jaw and Taylor took the count. He was barely up at the count of 10 but Referee Harry Cook ruled him out.

Conger No Match for Schulte. Paul Conger of Indianapolis proved to be a game, tough fellow,

They Will Oppose Chicago C. Y. O. Team at St. Louis U. Gym, Sunday



The St. Joseph's Croatian Athletic Club. Left to right—Top row, T. Pintar, S. Karodja, J. Furdek, E. Gable, T. Karodja, J. Belabrojdje; bottom row, T. Gobac (Captain), J. Yavornik, J. Pintar, S. Vukovic, J. Rogoz, S. Raic, forward, was ill at time photo was taken.

Stix Victory Over Sparta Would Put St. Louis in U. S. Soccer Final Ninth Time in 13 Years

By Herman Wecke.

If the Stix, Baer & Fuller soccer club wins the Western championship, and the team now is the favorite, it will be the ninth time in the 13 years that St. Louis has been in the national challenge cup competition, that an eleven from this city has gained the honor.

This run of successes for St. Louis in the western title race started in 1920, the first year this city was entered in the series for the national honors.

The only seasons in which St. Louis failed to win the western division honors were 1927, 1928, 1930 and 1931. In 1925, the local eleven did not play in the U. S. F. A. series, but played the Eastern League champion Boston team for the professional inter-league title.

In the first six years this city was entered in the series, a St. Louis aggregation took the division title. Then in the next two, the Hoileys of Detroit and the Bricklayers of Chicago won the honors, while in 1929, St. Louis "came back" with the Madison's winning.

While St. Louis clubs have had great success in the division competition, the record is not so good in the grand final, since only twice has this city won the national title. As told before, the Ben Millers won in 1920, while in 1922, the Scullins

but was no match for Leslie Schulte who jabbed his head with a left and punished his body with a right until Conger went down in the third for a nine count. He got up but was soon on the floor again, badly hurt and Cook counted him out.

Benny Deathpain wasn't in fine condition for his bout with Battling Johnson but he took a passing for four rounds, being on the floor in the first session, then flattened Johnson with one punch in the fifth.

Stillman and Huff were heartbroken over their defeat. "I was hit with a sucker punch," declared Stillman, "an overhand right. I just couldn't get away from it and when that one in the ninth round hit me, everything went black. But I want another chance at Braddock. I think I could do much better."

Braddock wanted to meet Rosenbloom here. He has fought him before and said he made a good fight with him. Jim said he had used his left hand to tease Stillman into bringing his guard down to give him a shot with his right and took advantage of it when the opening came.

The attendance was 5797, total receipts \$2,908.04, St. Louis city tax \$134.35 each, Federal tax \$169.90. The bout between Sammy Shaug-

Sport Salad

He Likes 'Em Stout.

"Mussolini Oppen Campaign to Make Women Broom." JACK SPRATT, his wife was fat, his neighbor's wife was lean; but Mussolini said that he preferred them in between.

The slim and svelt, Benito felt, would have to make the weights; so he decreed his country's need was perfect thirty-eight.

So This Is Spring! March may have come in like a lion, but spring came in like a Polar bear.

"It's fun to be fooled—it's more fun to know." You can fool some of the people some of the time, but what you don't know won't keep you awake.

The dry say they are going to take that decimal point to the Supreme Court and argue the point along those lines if it takes all summer.

When beer is taken to the courts The wets must watch their pints and quarts.

Look Out. HARK! hark, the dogs do bark. For such is their delight; But have a care, of dogs beware, As many of them bite.

Usually dogs don't go around biting people until hot weather. They must be feeling the depression.

The city firm protest against contributing to political campaigns. Some people must think those firm men have money to burn.

There are six Browns carrying on in the major leagues, including Lloyd Brown with the Browns. There are two Walter Browns, one with the Yankees and one with the Red Sox; Clint Brown pitches for the Indians; George Brown chases flies for the Phillies and Bob Brown draws pay from the Braves. It's like a page out of the city directory.

However, Brown is a grand old name and the answer to an official scorer's prayer. After wrestling with Cuccinelli, Puccinelli, Jablonowsky, Comorosky, Grabowski and other 100 per cent Americans, when he sees a Brown breaking into the big league he feels like grabbing him to his bosom with hooks of steel and giving him all the breaks of the game.

A Bird's-Eye View. THE robin-redbreast in a tree Right merrily doth sing; And yet the snowbird seems to be The harbinger of spring.

Overtime. Before President Roosevelt gets through with Congress, they'll wish they were getting paid by the hour instead of by the year.

The man on the sandbox says his only regret is that he hasn't got about a million dollars worth of gold to turn over to his dear old Uncle Sam.

"Six Comets Return to View This Year." WHILE the light holds out to burn The wandering comet may return

FREDDIE MILLER EASILY DEFEATS SPEEDY DADO TO KEEP HIS TITLE

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, March 22.—Freddie Miller, the National Boxing Association featherweight champion, who takes his title to the fistic wars on the slightest provocation, scanned the Western horizon today for another challenger.

The clever Cincinnati southpaw last night pushed his third California opponent into the discard in as many weeks when he won eight of 10 rounds from Speedy Dado, fast Filipino, Baby Arizmendi and Little Dempsey were the other victims.

Miller was more impressive in his triumph over Dado than against the Little Axtel from Mexico and John Kautontis, guards here, Feb. 28. He knocked the Filipino to the floor for a six count in the second round, sweeping a high right to Dado's head less than 10 seconds before the end of the session.

Dado made a brave comeback in the third, the only round he won, by croaking Miller, right to the chin early and following with the advantage as Miller became paralytic for a brief period. From that point on it was very much the champion's play.

He rocked Dado with sturdy lefts to the head in the fourth, and had his opponent in a bad way through the last three rounds, but couldn't quite finish him off. The seventh was even.

While Miller's victory was anticipated, Dado fought in better form than in any of his recent engagements. His willingness to bore in although hard hit, kept the 4700 persons, who didn't half fill the Olympic Auditorium, in a state of frenzy.

Dado had guaranteed the champion \$4000 for the bout, and went into the ring at 120½ pounds, 4½ lighter than Miller. Pete Relly, the title holder's manager, refused the guarantee because of the small house and an argument, strange in fistic circles, followed. Dado insisted on sticking by the contract. Miller finally took \$2000 as his share.

SANDERSON WRESTLES ON EAST SIDE CARD Joe Sanderson will meet Walter McMillan in the feature event on the St. Paul Social Center wrestling card tonight, at Social Center Hall, Ninth and Summit, East St. Louis. Sanderson weighs 168 pounds, while McMillan weighs 175.

The wrestling coach of St. Louis University, John Anderson, meets Howard Corrington in the semi-win.

The complete card: Joe Sanderson, 168, vs. Walter McMillan, 175, to a finish; John Anderson, 160, vs. Howard Corrington, 155; Joe Miller, 170, vs. Ted Sharkey, 172; Eddie Plantanilla, 163, vs. Frank Burman, 165; Earl Wadack, 165, vs. Vida, 165. Each preliminary is limited to 30 minutes.

Across the firmament they'll sail, And then upon us turn their tail.

A 37-year-old dean of Boston is slated for President of Harvard—News item.

As we have frequently observed Youth will insist on being served; That 37-year-old dean Has something in his Boston bean.

ST. JOSEPH'S TO OPPOSE CHICAGO "C. Y. O." BASKET QUINT, SUNDAY

By Harold Tuthill.

Youth will be served, and in a big way, too, next Sunday night when two Chicago Catholic Youth Organization basketball teams meet two local teams in a doubleheader at the St. Louis University gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock.

The Chicago squads represent two groups in the Catholic Youth Organization—the lightweights and the heavyweights. The lighter boys average about 133 pounds, but they have a basketball record that any team might envy. The Sacred Heart five, the lightweights, have won 165 games and lost 22 in three years. This team will meet the Boys' Club of St. Louis in the first game.

Chicago's heavyweights, the St. Joseph's team, will play the St. Joseph Croatian team of St. Louis in the second contest of the doubleheader. St. Joseph's won the C. Y. O. championship with 14 league victories. During 1930-31 the Chicagoans had a string of 81 consecutive victories before meeting defeat.

Despite that record the St. Joseph's Croatian five is expected to give a good account of itself, since the team won 37 games without a loss until it reached the semi-final round of the Municipal League eliminations, when it lost to the Libsons, the Municipal champions.

Basketball is not the only sports to St. Joseph's since it is one of eight parishes from which the South Side Sodality League is made up. This league sponsors baseball, both the hard ball and the playground variety, ping-pong, bowling, tennis and horsehoe pitching. The parishes pay no entry fee to the organization which is maintained mostly on funds secured from dances, sponsored by the South Side Sodality.

The probable lineup that will represent St. Joseph's Croatian will be Steve Raic and Elmer Gable, forwards; Steve Vukovic, center, and Tom Gerbac and Albert Mickley, guards. Against this five Coach Jack Elder will use Gerald Meier and Frank Maginn, forwards; Joe Meier, center, and Paul Yonan and Frank Russo, guards, as the starting Chicago lineup.

The Boys' Club five will be Capt. Al Novaty and John Burke, forwards; Fred Johnson, center, and Frank Sakowski and George Hassler, guards, while Sacred Heart of Chicago will be represented by Martin Maytag and James Bigham, forwards; Andrew Bullard, center, and Joe Pavlak and Frank Sudlik, guards.

Elder to Bring 20 Boys. In Elder will arrive in St. Louis Saturday afternoon with 20 boys, the reserves being Barney Dodd, Steve Regan and Henry Maginn, forwards; and Martin Tolomeo and John Kautontis, guards here, Feb. 28. He knocked the Filipino to the floor for a six count in the second round, sweeping a high right to Dado's head less than 10 seconds before the end of the session.

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While Miller's victory was anticipated, Dado fought in better form than in any of his recent engagements. His willingness to bore in although hard hit, kept the 4700 persons, who didn't half fill the Olympic Auditorium, in a state of frenzy.

Dado had guaranteed the champion \$4000 for the bout, and went into the ring at 120½ pounds, 4½ lighter than Miller. Pete Relly, the title holder's manager, refused the guarantee because of the small house and an argument, strange in fistic circles, followed. Dado insisted on sticking by the contract. Miller finally took \$2000 as his share.

SANDERSON WRESTLES ON EAST SIDE CARD Joe Sanderson will meet Walter McMillan in the feature event on the St. Paul Social Center wrestling card tonight, at Social Center Hall, Ninth and Summit, East St. Louis. Sanderson weighs 168 pounds, while McMillan weighs 175.

The wrestling coach of St. Louis University, John Anderson, meets Howard Corrington in the semi-win.

The complete card: Joe Sanderson, 168, vs. Walter McMillan, 175, to a finish; John Anderson, 160, vs. Howard Corrington, 155; Joe Miller, 170, vs. Ted Sharkey, 172; Eddie Plantanilla, 163, vs. Frank Burman, 165; Earl Wadack, 165, vs. Vida, 165. Each preliminary is limited to 30 minutes.

Across the firmament they'll sail, And then upon us turn their tail.

A 37-year-old dean of Boston is slated for President of Harvard—News item.

As we have frequently observed Youth will insist on being served; That 37-year-old dean Has something in his Boston bean.

WIRAY'S COLUMN

He's Still at It.

CHARLEY PADDOCK, who divided his athletic time between breaking records in California and heckling the A. A. U. is still carrying on in the second particular.

Charley, who once was named the "fastest human," has written a book, "Track and Field," in which he scores the A. A. U. for adopting the metric system of measurement.

Charley has a not had much love for the A. A. U. and this attitude is probably reciprocated. Paddock tried on more than one occasion to disregard the A. A. U. rules and was suspended. He thought he was bigger than the A. A. U. He raced in France on his own terms. And then the fun began.

We are inclined to believe that Paddock won his fight, for the suspension is a punishment. Under the metric system it will be impossible for the average American observer to know how high a man is jumping or how far he is throwing the discus until he consults a metric handbook. Many college runners will have to rearrange their schedules in the distance runs while sprinters will have to develop a stronger finish.

In answer, Dan Ferris, A. A. U. secretary, points out that at the national indoor championships a vote of 15,000 fans strongly favored the adoption of the metric system. It was proved at the Olympic Games that the slightly different distances have not adversely handicapped our own runners, either in sprints or distance events.

However, it does seem that Paddock is correct in that it was not necessary to apply metric measurements to our intra-national events. Since metric distances have not been a handicap to our international competition, there is no reason for adopting metric measurements to confuse our American public at home.

Until the United States and the English-speaking nations abandon the present system of measurements it may be better to let the old standards prevail.

The real desirability of the metric system to help internationalize records.

Can't Make 'Em Behave. THE national basketball tournament, bearing an Amateur Athletic Union label, is still being used by business firms and politicians for advertising purposes.

In the race to secure headlines the business houses or individuals that sponsor teams for private ends are doing a serious harm to the ideals of the young men of the country, not to mention the athletes.

WESTERN A. A. U. HANDBALL TOURNEY IN QUARTER FINALS The Western A. A. U. handball tournament at the Downtown Y. M. C. A. is in the quarter-final round after matches of last night. Six players are in the quarter-finals.

One of those who advanced was Jack Srenco, defending champion, who apparently did not have to exert himself strenuously in overcoming Burchard, 21-15 and 21-14.

Last night's results: Singles—Srenco defeated Burchard, 21-15, 21-14; Blocker defeated Reichel, 21-15, 21-14; Smith defeated Rossau, 21-16, 21-12; Wolf defeated Ford, 21-14, 21-20; Fous defeated Cigero, 21-15, 21-14; Eisenstein defeated Bernard, 21-15, 21-17; Zander defeated Diagoner, 21-16, 21-11.

Doubles—Srenco-Lehr defeated Rossau-Burchard, 21-0, 21-14; Kester-Wolf defeated O'Connell-Ford, 21-10, 21-10; Rossau-Burchard defeated Eisenstein-Blocker, 21-15, 21-15.

Bill Littman of the "Y" Pals won the Y. M. H. A. Interclub handball robin series by defeating Morris Wexler of the Triangles, 21-0, 21-13, in the tournament final last night at the Y. M. H. A. Play in the doubles division will start tonight.

SOUTH SIDE BOXERS ON COUNTY PROGRAM Arthur Biersen and Ocie Merritt, featherweights; Tom Fells and Ray Greaux, welterweights, and Ray Lahm, middleweight, who live in South St. Louis, will meet fighters from the North Side and St. Louis County in inter-club bouts on Monday night's amateur boxing card at Overland Fraternal Hall, 2409 Woodson road, St. Louis.

The show is being held under the auspices of the George Washington Council, No. 5, of the Labor Union.

Carleton Pitch Cardinals; Slag Turn at St

By J. Roy Stockt.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—The great Lefty Gomez and the Carleton Yankees in their exhibition game here.

The score was 3 to 2. Ripper Collins was given a chance to start at first base. Charley Wilson was at second and Joe Medwick took another whirl at third. George Watkins also reported a leg muscle and Ray Pepper has not taken part in at least three games with his outfit can represent it in the national event.

"So," writes an indignant Kansas Cityan, "what do you suppose the Kansas City Stage Lines team did to make 'Skinny' Johnson, Kansas' U. star, whom it lifted out of 'The Big Six,' eligible? They played a pushover team from the 110th Army in Kansas City three games on Sunday night, so that Skinny could be eligible."

It may be mentioned, in passing, that Johnson, who represented three teams in as many weeks, has been suspended.

Teaching advantage-taking and connivance is no nice way to bring up a young college athlete to a U. S. ideal. It may lead him to feel chicanery, or at least slicker tactics, are perfectly OK.

This tournament has attracted attention for some time. Many of its teams are above board, but others, year by year, fall under suspicion. Isn't it about time for the Amateur Athletic Union to get its officers organs working and catch a whiff of that De-mark scent?

A national championship made up of teams representing stables, paint companies, business firms or politicians, the players of which are not employed by the companies they represent, obviously ought to be inspected. The A. A. U. can't hope to instill wholesome respect for its organization if it does not insist on its own ideals being lived up to.

Passing of the Gray. NOT only is the Kentucky Derby entry list this year without a gray horse but the harness circuits will be almost as destitute of the once sought-for color in thoroughbreds.

About the only juvenile of promise in the harness is Pay Mac, a filly owned by W. N. Reynolds of Winston-Salem, N. C. She is eligible for the 1934 Hambletonian, the richest harness stake in the country.

Harness records show that since the death of Pilot Medium, Bobby Burns, Manager and Strong Boy there has not been a gray stallion of prominence in the light harness sport.

According to harness horse statistics, the color line in Pay Mac's inheritance has been continued for 53 years and runs through six generations of mares. But apparently she is the last of a long line of famous grays. She will be campaigned as a two-year-old this season, and whether she gains the honor of starting in the Hambletonian next year depends on her juvenile showing to some extent.

Time was when grays were both numerous and capable, both in the running turf and the sulky track. The great Napoleon had a fancy for grays. And the charge of the Scottish Grays at Waterloo has been immortalized.

Kansas City and Tulsa Resume Hockey Playoff Series Tonight

Coach Al Hughes and the St. Louis Flyers are merely resting these days waiting for time to depart for Tulsa to resume the playoff series for the American Hockey Association championship that Saturday night.

There is no ice here on which the players may skate and the weather has not been agreeable for golf. Hughes had hoped to get his men on the golf links so they could exercise, but has been unable to do so. He is trying to arrange for the team to depart tomorrow to give the players a day's practice in Tulsa.

Kansas City and Tulsa go into action at Kansas City tonight, then move to Tulsa for a game tomorrow night. The final game of the round robin series is scheduled between Kansas City and St. Louis at Kansas City next Monday, if that game should be necessary.

Hughes believes his club should win the title now. He expects to win the three and one-half goals average his players rolled up in two games and said even if Tulsa and home games, as St. Louis did, the Flyers should finish ahead in total goals.

Little Leswick of Wichita came from nowhere to win the scoring championship at the end of the regular schedule, according to figures released from Kansas City yesterday. He had 40 points. Mitchell, of the Flyers, tied for second place with 35 points each.

Karakas had the best average among the goalies.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Cleveland (A) 6, New Orleans (S) 5.

Philadelphia (N) 13, St. Louis (N) 9.

Philadelphia (A) 9, Newark (IL) 8.

Brooklyn (N) 5, St. Louis (A) 4.

New York (A) 8, Boston (N) 1.

Cincinnati (N) 10, Boston (A) 1.

Pittsburgh (N) 19, Seattle (FCL) 5.

Chicago (N) 17, San Francisco (FCL) 11.

Hollywood (FCL) 6, New York (N) 4.

COLEMAN, THROWN BY GROBMEIER, IS ON NEXT ARENA MAT PROGRAM Abe Coleman, present man of the hour among St. Louis wrestlers, was defeated by Grobmeier in a wrestling bout last night at Baltimore, has been signed for the main event of the next wrestling show here April 6 at the Arena. Coleman has been announced. Coleman's opponent will be announced within the next few days.

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ANKKEES

TEXAS LEADING IN BATTLE FOR WOMEN'S A.A.U. BASKET HONORS

By the Associated Press.
WICHITA Kan. March 22.—Tex.

as continued to dominate the National A. A. U. Women's Basketball tournament today as a trio of teams from the Lone Star State prepared for play in the quarterfinals.

The Golden Cyclones of Dallas, former champions, and Fort Worth advanced by decisive victories. Houston enjoyed a day of rest.

Other representatives still in the running were the defending champions, the Cardinals from the Oklahoma Presbyterian College for Women at Durant; the Wichita (Kan.) Thurstons, former title holders; the Shreveport (La.) Cagettes, featuring the two-

stars, Irene Hamm and Little "Jakey" Hanna; the Steuben Clubbers of Kansas City and El Dorado, Ark. The Arkansans' 29 to 25 victory over Tulsa (Ok.) Business College was the only upset of the tournament to date.

The Louisiana sextet, rated as the dangerous contender because of the possible addition of Quinnie Hammonds,

Toler, sister of Irene, swamped the Jacksonville, Fla., Shamrocks, 42-16.

Florida Girl Tournament Queen.
The Floridians, however, carried away one of the major honors of the tournament in that one of its members, Sybil Stumph, was acclaimed the beauty queen.

Tonight, in one of the lower bracket games, the Shreveport team meets the Wichita Thurstons, who encountered little trouble in disposing of Cleveland, Tenn., 51-14. The other contenders in the bracket are

The Golden Cyclones, who gained a top-heavy 46-19 decision over the Chandler-Cement, Ok., team, and El Dorado, Ark.

The Durant candidates never were threatened in eliminating Lenora, Kan., 52 to 11, and tonight meet the Fort Worth entry which ran up the largest score of the meet in beating Ashdown, Ark., 60

to 20. Babe Haden, Fort Worth forward, scored eight field goals and 10 free throws to set a new high individual mark for the present tournament.

In moving into a quarter round berth in which they meet Houston, the Steuben club never was challenged and won, 47-17.

Dorigen, 25 to 1,

Wins by a Length In 'Lincolnshire'

By the Associated Press.

LINCOLN, England, March 22.—G. Lambton's four-year-old colt, Dorigen, today won the Lincolnshire handicap, first of the English racing classics of the year, over the famous straight mile course. Mrs. C. L. Mackean's Solenoid was second and H. A. Harvey's Varsity Express third.

press. Solenoid was 10 to 1 to win and Varsity Express 50 to 1.

Two American horses were among the 28 starters, Victor Emanuele's highly-favored Totalg and Mrs. Chester Beatty's Heaven Sent. The other American entry, F. O. Bezner's Lord Marcus, did not run.

The purse was \$1000 with extras.

A fair-sized crowd, not much smaller than in other years, thronged the course to see Dorigen win over a track that was sticky in spots but in remarkable condition considering its water-logged condition Monday after heavy weekend rains, which caused postponement of the first day of racing.

1883 and today's event was the seventy-eighth renewal. With extras the purse amounted to about \$10,000.

THREE STRIKES AND CHICAGO BOXER IS OUT

CLEVELAND, March 22.—Patsy Perroni, Cleveland heavyweight,

The fight lasted one minute and 36 seconds. Perroni floored Johnson three times before landing the final punch.

Frankie Simms scored a technical knockout over George Pavlik in the fourth round of the semifinal bout.

WRESTLING RESULTS

130, New Haven, Conn., threw Alfonso Getzrich,
118, Manchester, Conn., 36:30.
BROCKTON, Mass.—Charles Hanson,
112, Sweden, won two falls out of three
over Benny Glanders, 210, New York.
NEW YORK.—Ed (Stranger) Lewis,
140, Los Angeles, drew with Joe Malco-
ces, 202, Utica, N. Y. 24. (Halted by
1 o'clock closing law.)
BALTIMORE.—Fred Grobmeier, 200,
Iowa, drew Abe Coleman, 202, New York,
0:20.
KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Everett Marshall,
a Junia, Colo., defeated Fred Peterson,

15, Hott, Mo., in two consecutive falls.
Darna Ostapovich, 235, Kansas City,
passed Julia Hirschhorn, 248, and Dutch
Kefner, 233, Sherman, Tex., threw Johnny
Summer, 220, Central City, Ia.

Help Wanted With Investment

MAN—Owner of large stock and iron farm in Ind. desires a partner in farm timber; fine opportunity for experienced man with enough money to purchase and stock. Give full information about self in letter. Box K-10, Fort Dodge, Mo.

AGENTS WANTED—Men of ability, training like it; two complete lines of goods for white and colored; 100 samples and sample order. Write Keynote Sales Co., 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. or 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS WANTED—Large health and athletic shoe agency for Mass. Good reason for selling. Write: J. J. Sullivan, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

AGENTS—For fine flavoring and soap deodorant. Write: J. J. Sullivan, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

WOMEN LOOK!—World's lowest prices for all the latest fashions in hats, coats, suits, dresses, and lingerie. Write: J. J. Sullivan, 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

PARTNERS WANTED—Men of ability, training like it; two complete lines of goods for white and colored; 100 samples and sample order. Write Keynote Sales Co., 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn. or 1000 N. 1st St., St. Paul, Minn.

paying established business, exchange
references. Box G-363, Post-Dispatch

SALESMEN WANTED

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MILLIONS OF DOLLARS
WILL BE PAID IN 1933 TO
ELECTROLUX MEN WHO
QUALIFY TO SUCCESSFULLY
REPRESENT THIS COM-
PANY. A FEW ADDITIONAL
POSITIONS ARE OPEN IN OUR
ST. LOUIS BRANCH OFFICE.

Additional permanent positions pay
qualified men \$4000 to \$10,000 and
per year regularly are available w/
Electrolux Inc., due to the amazing
growth.

capitalizing upon this inherent sell

power. T. C. Keane, a former assistant foreman, showed that unique business times to the man, who was making \$25 a week. He made 7 showings to earn \$100 in 1 case; C. C. Keane, a former foreman, made a profit of \$130.00, and another man, who was formerly a clothing merchant, earned \$100.00 by making 21 showings.

Today a man must have something of tremendous value to sell—and for the most part, the man has no real opportunity. Just ordinary products or ordinary work do not make money today. Say, some man has a new idea, or a new trick and a man who appreciates the power of PROOF. 1932 was our third consecutive record sales year.

The men who make \$5000, \$7500 or more regularly in our company learn how to do the necessary things. They acquire sufficient self-management and self-assurance to face and master the obstacles.

me. by enterprising business men
taking advantage of any substantial o

portunity

All of these men did not make \$100 per week the first month, although some made more than that. Some had to go along on \$125 to \$200 a month, others on \$200 to \$300 a month, and some on \$300 to \$400 a month, depending on how they learned and adapted themselves to the work. This was not something for nothing, but something for which the man was to be paid, and has the self-control to consistently and courageously go ahead and do things—things which in and of themselves are not easy to do, and which must be pursued and performed with purpose, determination and self-confidence.

If you can learn from men who prove with pay checks and will put effort and time into their work, come in for a personal interview with an executive of this company, Thursday morning, 9:30 a.m. to 1:15, at 561-564 Paul Brown Bldg. 8th and Olive sts.

CASH RIGHT NOW

More men needed to sell popular home appliances with a commission rate will reward a good income. Our business increased right through the banking holiday. Best results in 1932. We are ahead of only one family out of 25 is already supplied. Thorough schooling and field supervision helps you get started. Write for literature. The business any day this week from Mr. Wrasmann, manager.

THE TIMKEN SILENT AUTOMATIC CO.
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SPECIALTY SALESMEN
We are equipped with cars for Louisiana and Illinois territory; complete line of equipment for retail food markets; plan includes assistance by experienced men. Provision made for your expenses, land furnished. See P. W. Aronson, Dayton Sales Co., 1105 Locust, St. Louis, Mo. We are also in Chicago.

SALES MEN, WANTED

day, all you red-blooded salesmen who travel in Missouri, no matter what you

all, you can spare every minute of our whole hour out of 24 and make sales all day long every day in the week and Saturday too. You must show every shoe buyer in every town you go in your own territory, and in every city in the United States. You carry only six samples. Address M. L. GARDNER, Director, Salesmen, 1000 Broadway, New York City, or Shoe Factory, South Norwalk, Conn.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Experience—Apply Thursday, 9 a. m. Kobusch, 6133 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN—\$15 and liberal bonus offered conditional to start; repeat trade and established route; no capital required; opportunity for advancement. Call to-day for literature. Write to: **SALESMAN**—New and used cars; must be good, experienced and references, to: **SALESMAN**—6 and 8 cars. See Mr. Martin, 420 Madison 6 and 8 cars.

SALESMAN—Installation jewelry experience helpful; commission advanced. Apply 8 to 11 a. m. Aronberg, 6th and Madison.

SALESMAN—

ture store; experience necessary. Box N-412, Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—To sell brushes and janitor supplies to dairies, filling stations, etc. in Seattle, Bellevue, St. Charles and Washington. Selling experience. \$100. E-124. Post-Dispatch.

SALESMEN—CONTACTING OFFICE FACTORY EMPLOYEES; NO SELLING DRAWING ACCOUNT. FR. 1327.

HELP WTD.—MEN, WOMEN

MEN and **WOMEN**—sell men's tie, 95¢ doz., 25¢ sellers; big profit. 2508 GOW.

MEN and **WOMEN**—Fast selling article salary or commission. 1107 Chouteau.

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

HAIRY OPERATOR—Experienced; West Coast following. Apply between 5-7 p. m. Thursday at 1000 Delmar. Beauty shop 6600 Delmar, 2 doors south.

HAIRY OPERATOR—Good all around beauty girl. Lots of experience in all branches; good opportunity for right party. Box N-145. Post-Dispatch.

COUPLE—Housekeeping room, exchange for wife's services in small rooming house.

Box N-182, Post-Dispatch.

KITCHEN—Free rent, basement rooms; lady; excellent view. 4553 Washington.

KIRKIN WASHNER—Experienced young woman's restaurant, Southeast corner Union and Easton.

FURST GIRL—Colored, experienced. All furnished. Phone 2805 N. Grand.

EXCELLENT opportunity for responsible woman over 20 years of age. Above average refinement and personality; work or office position. Excellent salary. Good references. Professional nature; pay above average.

GORELADY—Experienced for laundry. Box N-189, Post-Dispatch.

HARRIS—White; between 35 and 30; experienced for general housework and piano cooking. References; small family. 107 S. Aberdeen.

GIRL—Reading in vicinity of Bess Mills, Mt. Morris care of two children. Call 4806 Morgan street apartment 210, after 6 p m.

GIRL—White; experienced housework; \$10 per week. 725 S. Taylor.

HOME WORKERS—Thoroughly experienced

David Cohen Hat Co., 615 N. 9th

... & capable women to train for executive positions. If you're interested in cosmetics and free to travel, see Miss Hunter at 215 Humboldt Bldg.

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and 17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-10

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—Total bond sales on the New York Stock exchange today amounted to \$10,299,000, compared with \$10,185,000 yesterday, \$12,566,000 a week ago and \$9,156,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$608,183,000, compared with \$608,665,000 a week ago and \$668,697,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in, giving sales, high and low and closing prices. In sales (000) omitted:

SECURITY	High	Low	Close
U. S. 4 1/2% 1937	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1938	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1939	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1940	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1941	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1942	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1943	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1944	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1945	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1946	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1947	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1948	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1949	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1950	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1951	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1952	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1953	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1954	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1955	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1956	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1957	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1958	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1959	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1960	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1961	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1962	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1963	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1964	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1965	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1966	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1967	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1968	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1969	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1970	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1971	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1972	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1973	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1974	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1975	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1976	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1977	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1978	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1979	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1980	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1981	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1982	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1983	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1984	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1985	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1986	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1987	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1988	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1989	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1990	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1991	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1992	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1993	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1994	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1995	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1996	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1997	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1998	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 1999	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2000	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2001	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2002	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2003	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2004	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2005	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2006	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2007	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2008	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2009	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2010	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2011	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2012	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2013	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2014	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2015	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2016	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2017	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2018	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2019	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2020	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2021	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2022	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2023	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2024	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2025	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2026	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2027	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2028	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2029	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2030	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2031	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2032	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2033	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2034	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2035	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2036	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2037	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2038	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2039	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2040	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2041	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2042	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2043	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2044	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2045	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2046	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2047	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2048	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2049	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2050	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2051	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2052	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2053	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2054	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2055	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2056	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2057	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2058	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2059	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2060	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2061	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2062	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2063	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2064	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2065	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2066	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2067	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2068	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2069	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2070	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2071	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2072	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2073	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2074	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2075	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2076	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2077	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2078	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2079	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2080	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2081	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2082	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2083	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2084	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2085	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2086	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2087	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2088	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2089	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2090	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2091	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2092	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2093	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2094	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2095	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2096	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2097	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2098	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2099	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2
U. S. 4 1/2% 2100	101 1/2	101 1/4	101 1/2

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES ARE BETTER

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—A rally in United States government securities, following their weakness of yesterday, gave the bond market a somewhat more cheerful appearance today.

Recovery in the Federal Reserve bank's purchases of government securities was a factor in the rally. The Federal Reserve bank had purchased \$100,000,000 of government securities in the last week of February, and it was expected that it would continue to purchase in the first week of March.

Some of the securities that were sold today were: U. S. 4 1/2% 1937, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1938, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1939, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1940, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1941, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1942, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1943, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1944, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1945, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1946, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1947, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1948, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1949, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1950, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1951, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1952, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1953, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1954, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1955, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1956, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1957, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1958, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1959, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1960, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1961, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1962, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1963, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1964, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1965, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1966, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1967, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1968, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1969, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1970, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1971, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1972, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1973, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1974, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1975, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1976, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1977, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1978, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1979, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1980, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1981, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1982, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1983, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1984, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1985, 101 1/2; U. S. 4 1/2% 1986, 1

RALLY FAILS TO HOLD AND STOCK LIST CLOSES DOWN

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

NEW YORK CURB

COTTON MARKET CLOSES 2 TO 8 POINTS HIGHER

Trading Volume Is Under That of Previous Session Losses Generally Small Though a Few Were Off Couple of Points.

STOCK PRICE TEND.
Advances..... 52
Declines..... 122
Unchanged..... 122
New issues..... 562
New 1933 issues..... 54
New 1932 issues..... 51

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, March 22.—A mid-day rally in stocks was succeeded by a slow decline in the afternoon. Trading was dull, turnover approximately 800,000 shares, considerably under yesterday's.

Net losses generally were small, though a few declines amounted to a couple of points or so. Ralls dragged lower in the late hour. Where power and light issues were better resistance than on Tuesday. On the whole, final prices were above the lows, especially for industrials.

News developments were meager. Grain markets had a heavy tone, which may have had some influence on Wall street sentiment. Bear stocks yielded slightly as further profit-taking appeared coincident with President Roosevelt's signature of the 32 percent bill.

American Telephone was a soft spot, off a couple of points, and Union Pacific dipped more than 3 points. Santa Fe, Allied Chemical, Sears-Robuck, Consolidated Gas of New York and North American yielded. Pullman rallied more than a point at the close and U. S. Steel common finished with a small fractional decline. United Aircraft, Westinghouse, American Can, New York Central and Chesapeake & Ohio were fractionally lower. Owens-Illinois lost 4. Alaska Juneau traded actively, making a net gain of a point.

Developments in Utilities.
Uneasiness among holders of utility shares, over proposed legislation to tighten up regulation in New York State and elsewhere, appeared to be quieted somewhat when Floyd L. Carle, chairman of Consolidated Gas and of Niagara Hudson, the two largest electric power distributing and generating companies, respectively, wired Gov. Lehman of New York, endorsing his proposals for regulation of holding companies. Agitation over rates and regulations has made more effect upon the market for utility shares than figures on power production, evidently, for today's weekly figures showed a further decline, making the comparison with the like period of last year the least favorable in some time.

In the wet group, the move in Liquid Carbonic was inspired by indications that the beer bill will be signed today, for this company makes bottles for the beverage industry. However, security analysts, however, are having difficulty in trying to decide to what extent various companies will be benefited by the beer business.

With business statistics still showing the effects upon business of the recent banking holiday, sentiment remained extremely cautious in Wall street. Estimates placed steel output production under last week's level was somewhat disappointing.

In corporate news, International Telephone's report showed a loss of \$2,961,700 for 1932, the bulk of the deficit resulting from operations of land lines in the Postal System. The stock held fairly steady.

Wheat's setback, ranging from about a cent and a half to a half, reflected absence of buying interest. Corn showed off a quiet while cotton ended a quiet day with net gains of 10 to 40 cents a bale.

Foreign exchanges were steady to firm in terms of the dollar, but a somewhat short covering was an important factor in shaping quotations. Sterling cables rallied 4 to 4.43, while French francs moved up slightly. Three were also narrow advances for Swiss francs and Dutch guilders. German marks exhibited a broader recovery.

Business News.
The "Iron Age" estimated that

NEW YORK, March 22.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to 999,312 shares, compared with 92,286,046 yesterday, 3,061,287 a week ago and 837,728 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 92,933,760 shares, compared with 92,286,046 a year ago and 159,567,095 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, highest, lowest, closing prices and net changes:

Stocks and Bonds	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Adams Exp.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Adams Mar.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Adams Pac.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Alcoa	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Alum. Ind.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Can.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cel.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Chem.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cit.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Col.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Cst.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Engr.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Exp.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Ind.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Int.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Lbr.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Mfg.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Oil	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Pk.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Rbr.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. S. & W.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. Tel.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. T. & T.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & A.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & O.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & P.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & S.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & T.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & U.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & V.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & W.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & X.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & Y.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & Z.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AD.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AR.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AS.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AT.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & AZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BD.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BR.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BS.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BT.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & BZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CD.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CR.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CS.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CT.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & CZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DD.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DR.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DS.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DT.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & DZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & ED.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & ER.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & ES.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & ET.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & EZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FA.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FB.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FC.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FD.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FE.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FF.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FG.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FH.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FI.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FJ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FK.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FL.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FM.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FN.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FO.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FP.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FQ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FR.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FS.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FT.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FU.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FV.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FW.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FX.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FY.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0
Am. W. & FZ.	10 1/4	10 1/4	10 1/4	0

IF MY OP
YOU

ASK by MARTIN

Dear Martha Carr:
WILL you kindly explain the difference between a formal and semi-formal affair? What types of clothes are worn by the lady and the man?

At formal affairs everything is done with the utmost ceremony and, in keeping with that, full evening dress (long gowns with low décolletage, and handsome materials) is worn by the woman. The men wear "tail coats" (swallow-tails), though even to these affairs tuxedos are sometimes worn.

At semi-formal affairs the women wear afternoon or rather simple

evening gowns; that is, a type of dress more formal than for the street. The men wear tuxedos in the evening. But if invited to a semi-formal affair in the afternoon, the proper dress (as for afternoon weddings) is cutaway coats of dark cloth with pin-striped trousers. Sometimes dark suits, more businesslike in cut, are worn.

Semi-formal affairs sometimes

dispense with servants and the hostess receives informally, assisted by her guests in small services.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I MUST write to you as I enjoy your column so much and it surely cheers us up during these hard times. I don't go out very much and I like to sit and rest in the evening and read the paper. So thanks for your good words that cheer us up.

gift.
address
ried so

Address
your M
dear M
name
glad to
her co
and fo
you se
until s

Dear Mrs. Carr:
THE girl I love wrote you and I have written, too. And now I want to say that I do not want self-vindication for what I have done, but I want my girl back. I want her to know that all my resentment is gone and only love remains. I am, now engaged

In overcoming the only obstacle to our happiness that ever did exist and I am lonesome for just her.

If you were ever in love, Mrs. Carr, please shoot this through and I shall be eternally grateful. Alter it, shorten it or do anything you wish, but please print it. L. A. M.

What is there to keep you from communicating with her—going to her and facing the music in a

straightforward way?

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I NOTED in tonight's edition the letter written by E. L. R., inquiring about a fraternity sponsor. I believe that if you will refer him to me I shall be able to give him considerable aid.

I was personally a charter member of one of the Jewish fraterni-

ties on the University of Missouri campus, and gained much knowledge concerning the intricacies of starting such an organization. My time is arranged so that I could spare enough of it to help these boys, and the pleasure of helping them along would amply recompense me for my efforts. So that, if you will give these boys my address and telephone number

I shall be pleased to co-operate with them. A. C. S.

If the boys will write in to me again, I shall be glad to give them your name and address and thank you for the offer.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

HOPE I am not intruding, but after reading your column and

the letter signed "University City." I am taking this liberty to advise that she will not be allowed to wear gloves or a hat during her initiation in the Eastern Star. Wishing you continued success, I am,

ALICE K.
Member Pomegranate Chapter.

My dear Mrs. Carr:
WHAT will take dye stain out

W out of clothes: S. Y
Any kind of bleach should do it. Y
Try javelle water. Of course these s
can be used only if the cloth is swe
white. pres
thin
you
16 y
bag
nam
birth
he b
er b

have taken such a bad turn for us that I have found it impossible to get him a uniform or equipment. He is very anxious to have one for the Circus to be held soon. If anyone has an outgrown uniform, I would be glad to exchange home-bottled grape juice or jelly for it. Or perhaps I could give some fresh grapes in the fall. Please do not publish my name or address.

I enjoy your sensible advice. It is needed in these times of moral slackness. I especially sympathized with "Unhappily married mother of four" and send her best wishes.

O. M.

• • •

My Dear Mrs. Carr:

I HAVE asked my friends how to get rid of moles. I have quite a few of them and I know you have

JANE.
I know of nothing except electrolysis—and that in the hands of an operator whose skill is unquestioned. There is danger of infection, as in all of these things, unless every precaution is taken. It may be, though, I do not know of it, that some skin-specialist has a

Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

(Copyright, 1933.)



Popeye—By Segar

In Self Defense

(Copyright, 1933.)



Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

A Slight Omission

(Copyright, 1933.)



COOK-COOS
By Ted Cook

REG'US PAT OFF

British delegation to the disarmament conference at Geneva has proposed the abolition of military aviation.

Which comes as quite a surprise. The general public had no idea the English were so short of planes.

Add similes—
One-sided as an argument with a head waiter.

JUST AS SIAM.
(From the Philippine Star Press.)
SOCIETY NEWS.
By Miss Thelma Siam.

Mrs. B. B. Siam and her beautiful daughter and niece, Miss Siam and Miss Loyola, respectively, are taking up polo and have already made their entry for this Spring. While practicing last Friday afternoon Miss Siam's horse stumbled and fell injuring Miss Siam's knee, but she would practice again.

Shhh—rumors of an engagement. The charming cousin of Miss Siam is engaged to whom??? No body knows.

To the holder of the lucky number a beautiful cup was given at the Casa Grande. Miss B. B. Siam was the lucky lady to get the cup.

At a masquerade ball held at the Casa Grande a beautiful silver cup was offered for the best costume. Miss Siam got the award.



"You've got me wrong," the maiden cried.
(If you know what I mean)
"That ain't the way Garbo is held
By Gable on the screen."

"And then," says Shelby Groce, "there's the absentminded movie queen who got up in the middle of the night and went through her own trouser pockets."

And then there's the guy who's convinced that anybody who gives him an even break is a sucker.

BULLETIN

(Senate Investigation Testimony)

"The purpose of our manipulations was to protect the public and our shareholders."
—F. B. Baker, National City Company.

Women who are all the rage should be kept inside a cage.



Gustatory Corollary



Many a hero runs his deers, Faced by the dinners they have brought, Finding that buccal work succeeds Valorous acts by a human wrought. Entrees flanking his glory's path, Soups and nuts attending his fame, Salads, and all the larder hath, Lending their nutriment to his name. "How glad are the diners," the hero thinks, "How thankful for my recent acts; 'It giveth them cause for foods and drinks. 'They love an achievement's gastric facts!'" —Albert W. Elmer.

DAWN OF REASON.

(Classified Ad.—Swaps)

RADIO—Trade for chow pup. 35 W. PICO.

Q. and A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Auntie B.—
Don't you think it is wise for a girl to look well before she leaps? —Anxious.

Ans.—
A gal hasn't look well before she's asked to leap, dearie. —A. ("Been Around") Bella.

It wouldn't be so bad for the International Bankers to run this country if they didn't spell run with an I.

'SWONDERFUL.
(P. A. Item)
"Kate Smith has seven tooth brushes."

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.
Whatta yu mean, our temperaments is different?
Barbers everywhere recommend and use it.



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tutthill

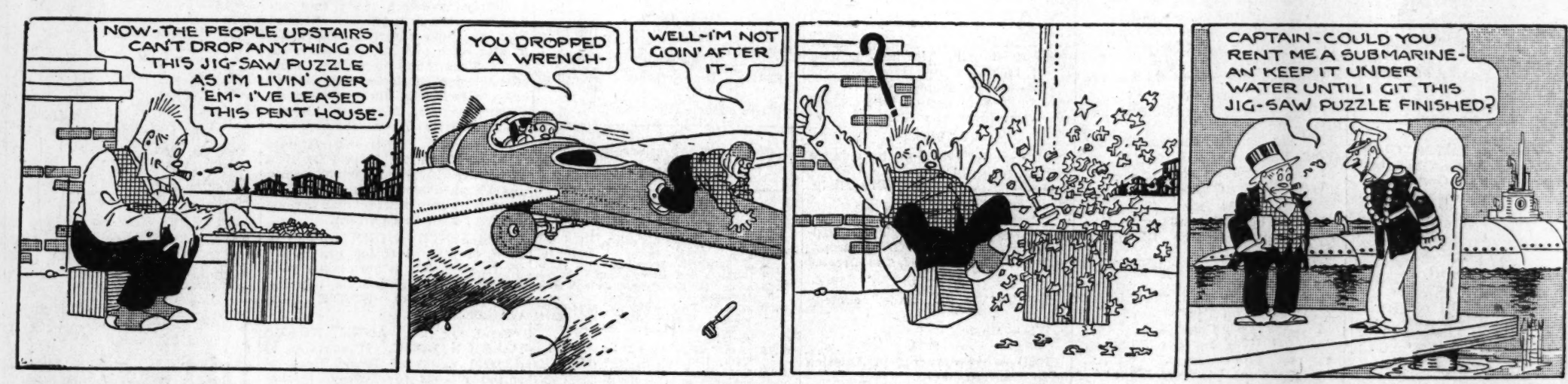
Oh, Oh!

(Copyright, 1933.)



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

(Copyright, 1933.)



Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Just Among Us Girls

(Copyright, 1933.)



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Reception Committee of One

(Copyright, 1933.)



MISS PERKINS DEFENDS PAY PROPOSED ON FOREST JOBS

Explains the Work for 250,000 Men as Not for 'Jobs in True Sense' but as Project for 'Relief' of Unemployment.

RECRUITING FROM INDUSTRIAL CITIES

War Secretary, Outlines Plan of Action—Certain Percentage to Be Boys 18 to 21 Years of Age—Self-Ruled Camps.

WASHINGTON, March 22.—The jobless in congested industrial cities was described today as the object of President Roosevelt's reforestation program.

While Miss Frances Perkins was giving a joint session of the House and Senate Labor Committees of the purposes of the measure before them, Secretary of War Dern related that plans were under way for recruiting the jobless in industrial cities into a civilian conservation corps.

Miss Perkins, in her first appearance as Secretary of Labor before a congressional committee, entered into a give-and-take cross-examination by committee members and defended the program for employing 250,000 men from the charge that it would tend to reduce the wage standard for unskilled labor.

She called it a relief plan rather than an employment program, and said that employers had realized that the purchasing power of wage earners must be sustained if business was to prosper.

Under the plans being formulated for putting the plan into action after it is enacted, Dern said the Labor department would enroll unemployed volunteers, the War Department would organize them into camps and the Agriculture Department would conduct the camps and supervise the work.

Replies to Objections. Frances Perkins, in replying to objections to the proposed \$30-a-month wage scale (\$20 food, clothing and shelter), said: "These are not jobs in the true sense of the word." She then asked that the measure be regarded as a relief program rather than an employment plan.

Standing near the head of the committee table, she denied the money would be taken from public building projects on which regular wages are being paid. Members of the committee asked if use of unexpended appropriations for public works would not cause work to stop on such projects, but Miss Perkins replied emphatically: "No work will be stopped."

Beneficial to the Young. Miss Perkins said the plan would be particularly beneficial to young and unmarried men, who have not been taken care of by existing relief facilities.

"We have an accumulation of people in the larger cities," she said, "who have been living by their wits."

She said the plan would "preserve the self-respect and morale of the men employed, and denied it would lower wage standards. Chairman Connery of the House Committee suggested a connection between the plan and sweat-shop conditions.

"This is not to be regarded as an attempt to start a sweat shop labor program," Miss Perkins said, "nor can it be used to depress the wages of labor."

The bill, Miss Perkins said, would not put men to work at \$1 a day or jobs now done by \$3 labor. "We will put men to work on projects that would not be undertaken in the next 10 years," she said.

"Won't every private industry say that is the level for unskilled labor and establish the \$1 wage scale?" Connery asked.

"I don't think so," Miss Perkins replied, "because it doesn't make sense. If you put wage earners generally on the \$1 a day basis, we would be in utter collapse in a few weeks. Industrialists have seen the necessity of maintaining purchasing power."

Would Maintain Pay Levels. Miss Perkins added that the Government should "use every influence" to maintain wage levels. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, author of a 30-hour week bill, asked if she also thought the Government should use its influence to cut working hours.

The Labor Secretary said she favored the 30-hour week bill.

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.